

showers developing.

THE WEATHER: Light and variable winds at first, freshen-

ing from the NE later. Cloudy and cooler with rain and thundery

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1958.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

CHOICE OF A WORD

COTTHEN you should say March Hare went on. "I do," Alice hastily replied; "at least—at least, I mean what say—there's the same thing, you know."

We do not suppose that this is the first time that the game of politics has been compared to the Mad Tea Party in Alice in Wonderland, nor the first time that politicians have been compared to the Mad Hatter and his crew, but we cannot help noticing that the language employed by politicians great and small has an amazing similarity to that of the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, and the

Delighted

Dormouse.

politicians L vocabulary has crept the word, "recession." They seem_delighted with it, they roll it around their tongues, they employ it on every occasion possible.

Now why do they use the word "recession?" As fur as we can see, it is to escape the use of another word, as if by escaping the use of that word, they think to escape the consequences of what that word connotes.

Now comes the plain and simple question; What do they mean by "recession?" And just/ as plainly, and just as simply, we answer. The word they are afraid to use is the word "unemployment." and all the consequences that word brings with it.

Trade Decline

THEY mean a decline in fications and anti-aircraft units sands are thrown out of rebel militia, the agency said. Means Test, the "Brother these volunteers at Davao city, can you spare a dime?" in the Philippines, before they song; in short, all the were sent to the Celebes .misery, the humiliation, France-Presse. the degradation of the thirties. That being the case, why do not they say

We do not pretend to be able to answer that question. The nolitician moves in a mysterious way to achieve his ends. But we can say right now that to describe n depression of trade with all its awful consequences by a word that does not sound so harsh is foolishness of the highest order.

Warn People

MACTS do not alter because you refuse to face them; nor do they get any less fearful because you refuse to call a spade a spade.

The true statesman, that is one who has the cause of between anti-Government mobs the people at heart, would and Army troops in the port warn the people now. He city of Tripoli over the weekwould use words like un- end. employment, dole queue, bread line, and if necessary, continue "until the dictatorial tell the people why we are Chimoun regime falls." facing these warning signs.

If it means that some are slacking, then they should? be told. If it means that some have to be moved in the Tripoli fighting around to serve in other industries, they should be

Make Way

TF. the whole job on both | tion leader, Saeb Salem. competent, the more fearless, the more responsible.

we mean, here it is. We resign. for the man who will call a little likelihood he will give in. for an Army coup d'etat and week crisis on Tuesday be will: spade a spade, and the man they have solved a problem. | was injured. United Press. | moved into the street while | (US\$700,000,000);

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DUTCH ORDERED OUT OF BANDUNG Gangs Outlaw **BRITISH** Plunder Area

The Antara news agency said

that the order was Issued' on

Friday "in connection with

recurity conditions in the area."

There was no official confirma-

Antaga said that a total

of 69 Dutch nationals were

working on 36 estates in the

Coincided

The action coincided with re-

ports of a series of attacks by

gungs in that area. Antara said

that a 30-member outlaw gang

killed two persons and plunder-

coast of Java, where there have

HONGKONG

TEXTILES

UNDER

resolution

tions.

Nelson, May 11.

Lancashire tonight at a

meeting organised by the

Textile Trades Federa-

The resolution also viewed

with "very grave concern" the

working conditions and low

Mr Harold Wilson, Labour

Party economics spokesman,

told the meeting that a lot of

mills were being bought by

interests outside the cotton

A QUESTION

He was replying to a ques-

tion from a member of the

nudlence concerning combines

buying up mills and then closing

avenues of tax dodging but it

should be a matter for Govern-

ment control as to whether a

mill is closed or not," Mr Wilson

Cyprus Talks

Prime Minister Harold Mac-

The Right-wing extremists

millan met Cyprus Governor Sir

island.—United Press.

London, May 11.

Clamour For Army Coup d'Etat

The rowdy demonstration North Africa, goes before the

The demonstrators clamoured Phimlin ends Franco's Tour-

fight with Communist regotiate "From strength;"

"Certainly action should be

industry to avoid taxation.

workers in Hongkong.

calling for

government

South Bandung regency.

tion of the report.

STRANGE SIGNAL LIGHTS

Djakarta, May 11. All Dutch nationals have been ordered to leave the southern part of the Bandung regency within 48 hours, it was reported today.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS REPORTED WITH REBELS

Djakarta, May 11. Approximately 2,500 Formosan and Filipino soldier ed five houses in the Tilomis volunteers are at present men on Thursday and that garge actively aiding the rebels involved in other raids in that in the North Celebes, the area which claimed the life of Antara news agency re- one village guard. ported tonight.

The agency, cited by Djakarta been persistent reports radio, said the Indonesian Gov- strange signal lights and at ernment had already sent a least one attempt to land armed strong protest note to the men.-United Press. Philippines Government 'on The agency said that the

volunteers, "secretly shipped fron Taiwan and Philippine ports on last April 24 and 27, had arrived at the North Celebes port of Kema on April 29.

INVASION

It said the volunteers had taken part in the rebel invasion of the North Moluccas and the former World War Two base of Niovotui.

The foreign soldiers have also been assigned to coastal forti-"immediate I trade; they mean thou- and their officers were training action to prevent serious unemployment in the area The agency added that the due to continued imports work. They mean the dole Philippine Delence Minister, of textiles from the Far queue, the bread line, the. Jesus Varges, had inspected East was passed here in

MOVE TO **FORCE CHAMOUN** RESIGN

By LARRY COLLINS.

Beirut, May 11. Lebanese oppositionists called for a general strike them down. tomorrow in an parent effort to force the taken not only to close the pro-Western Government of President Camille Champun out of office. The opposition accused the said. "It should not be Government of being "tinged matter of private decision."-with blood" after bitler clashes Reuter.

'They vowed the strike would

12 KILLED Meanwhile, a high government source here said tonight that 12 persons had been killed But a doctor working in the receiving ward of the Govern-ment hospital in Tripoli said he had counted 22 dead. The strike call came in a meeting of most of President Chamoun's political opponents

at the residence of the Oppositoo big for the men at pregathered outside his house sent in office, they should during the meeting, shouting Benefit to office, they should be sent in office, they should be should be shouted by the meeting of the meeting shouting be shouted by the meeting of the meeting o make way for the more anti-Government slogans. Informed local sources are designation of a oremier who convinced the Opposition is try- wants to talk peace in Algeria. And in case we should be the Government in the hope of twice interrupted Joan of Arc National Assembly for investiaccused of not saying what forcing President Chamoun to ceremonies in the centre of the ture at 1400 GMT on Tuesday.

mean, let them make way However, there seems to be Meanwhile, a bundle of hurled abuse at the Chief dynamite sticks last night was Executive. A few demonstrathrown into the garden of the tors were injured in a brief But above all, do not French Ambassidor's residence, fist them hide behind a There was "slight material demonstrators and riot police. ouphemism, and imagine damage," police said. No one

GIRLS SEE ARMS AID FOR REBELS

Singapore, May 11. Two English girls said today they had seen arms being flown into Menado, Indonesian rebel capital in the war-torn Celebes.

The girls are Mavis Ronson, 26, n photographer, daughter of a Bond Street milliner, and Barbara Shine, 24, journalist daughter of a West End company director.

The two sald they had been exploring Java and Ball when the rebellion broke out, and they decided to go to Menado to photograph Lieutenant-Colonel Ventle Sumuel, whom they understood to be the leader of the movement.

LAST SHIP

Barbara said, "We only meant to stay a week, but when we got there we found we had The area borders the West taken the last ship." The two said while they

there arms were brought in on Catalina flyingboats, and Dakota transports. they said. On March 6 the two girls were

in the city when it was, bombarded by an Indonesian Navy vessel. Mavis said: "The troops were all running away from beachfront so we ran in the opposite direction to get pic-

OIL TANKS

"No one was hurt, and we were in no real danger, although the oil tanks on the harbour "But we got into an awful row

for taking pictures,

out.—Reuter.

notice forbidding this in "We also got into trouble for parents, because the local authorities thought we were eending news." The two girls said they were in Menado six weeks, before

wage rates paid to textile BRIEF GUN BATTLE IN NICOSIA

Nicosia, May 11. British policemon and a Cypriot by-stander were wounded tonight in a brief gun battle between two three masked gunmen at them. Morphou, west of Nicosia. The policeman was hit in the foot as he and his companion were in a bar. He was taken to

hospital. The gunmen entered the bar with pistols drawn, firing at the Britons before fleeing. The policeman ran into the street and returned the fire. Cypriots, leaving an adjoining rang out. One of the Cypriot cinema-

Pfilmlin, who plans to inaugu-

High sources said that if

ments to Algeria

rate a bold liberal policy in

l policemen.—Reuter.

per cent to stop the

USSR Agrees | White Discuss N-Tests

Moscow, May 11. has told President Eisenhower he is willing to go along on technical talks aimed at ending nuclear weapons tests.

But, at the same time, he .-turned down American requests for an Arctic inspection zone. The statements were contained in a Soviet note delivered to the United States yesterday in Washington by Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov. SERIOUS DOUBTS

The note was released to--night by Tass, the official Sovietnews agency.

Khrushchev told Elsenhower. in reply to the President's April 28 letter, that Russia would go along with technical disarmament talks despite "serious doubts." But in rejecting the Arctic

inspection idea he said that the The nircraft were unmarked, fact the Security Council had approved it did not carry any weight because it was wer known that the Council's majority was made up of countries economically dependent on America.

The Khrushchev note said that since Eisenhower "regards of very important the work of experts in studying technical details pertaining to the control Yugoslavia, uneasiness in the over the implementation of an satellites and signs of trouble second announced test in the agreement ending nuclear tests, within the Soviet Union itself current spring-summer series the USSR, in spite of its serious were believed to be among the doubts, is prepared to try that chief reasons for Moscow's in the Pacific. way out as well," Tass reported. | sudden slowdown in the current | Khrushchev said the Arctic pre-summit discussions. inspection idea was designed to and the

local paper published a big the USA." REPROACHED

He added that Russia had been cables to our reproached with fallure to go that the Kremlin wanted to nuclear testing, even with satisalong with the majority of the hurry such a top level meeting factory UN Security Council on the idea at this stage. and said that it was "common l knowledge" that, "the majority a foreign ministers' conference of the Security Council is made in the summer could now be up of the votes of countries expected to emerge from the they were able to get a ship dependent, in one way or preparatory talks begun in another, primarily economically, Moscow,

on the USA." Under these circumstances, he said, the Council could not be considered an "impartial arbiter.] It was the lack of impartiality, he added, that explained the fact the Council no longer played the | hardened as a result of Soviet key role in international affairs intransigence, a fact particularly which the United Nations Charter assigned to it.—United Press.

Levy Killed

ducting a search operation on what was happening in Russia Jebel Jihaff, today killed three and in the Soviet bloc at pre-British, policemen, and of 15 rebels, who had fired at sent.

> and wounded another in this that this appeared to have proskirmish about four miles mpted Soviet Party boss Nikita northwest of Dhala .- Reuter.

Greek Elections Athens, May 11.

First results in the Greek general elections today give the National Radical Union Party of cinema, took cover as the shots outgoing Premier Mr Constan-Une Karamanlis a clear lead. The Ministry of the Interior said the party had gained 1,009 Hugh Foot today for talks on goers was hit in the shoulder of a total of 1,987 votes cast at "the future of the strife-torn by a shot fired by one of the 13 polling stations.—Reuter, .

House Hopes Talks Expand

Washington, May 11. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev The White House said today Russia's latest note "seems" to accept the Western stand on a need for technical talks on disarmament problems.

statement

United

Assembly.

cautiously-worded

General

noted that

Soviet Premier, Nikita

important elements

Khrushchev, limited his endorse-

ment of technical talks to "the

single issue of nuclear test

suspension and not to the more

armament" endorsed by the

Secretary, James C. Hagerty, in

an unusually-swift comment on

President Eisenhower, voiced

the hope that "this acceptance

presages agreement to begin

similar discussions on other

CAREFUL STUDY

Khrushchev's latest letter would

simultaneously with an an-

nouncement by the Atomic

Energy Commission (AEC) that

another US atomic test - the

took place today at Bikini atoli

There was no indication in

Mr Hagerty's brief statement

parallel moves toward halting

Negro Hostess

For the first time ever, an

American airline is to employ

a Negro hostess on one of its

The Trans World Airlines

Company announced today that

-United Press.

international lines.

France-Presse.

inspection, without

New York, May 11.

Mr Hogerty added that Mr

course receive careful

measures of disarmament"

Presidential Press

Nations

Prospects For Summit

Meet Dim

By K. C. THALER

London, May 11. Internal frictions within the Soviet bloc appear to have whittled down chances of study" and would be discussed a summit meeting this promptly with the United States' year to near zero, diplomatic sources said today.

The fast heightening tension between the Soviet Union and

"gain unilateral advantages for Soviet gesture could now bring agree_ to technical discussions about a heads of government with Russia on the sole issue of meeting this autumn, the sources halting nuclear dests. The But there were no indications fused to consider a halt in

The sources said that at best production of nuclear weapons,

IN BALANCE

Even such meetings, however, appeared in the balance, The West's attitude also has stressed at the Nato Copenhagen conference last week, pressure from the countries for a top level meeting considerably lessened.

Diplomatic sources said they Aden Protectorate levies con- still lacked a clear picture of

But indications mounted that The rebels killed one levy- "something" was afoot, and Khrushchev to slow down the demand for an immediate summit get-together. -- United Press.

UNITED STATES SETS OFF

Washington, May 11. The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that it had set off another nuclear blast at Bikini atoll in the current "Hardtack" nuclear weapons test series.

The test was set off at 1:50 p.m. (1750 GMT), the Commission said. But it did not revent the size of the weapon detonated or say whether it was successful. Cut French imports 25

The AEC fired the first shot in its current test series on on foreign currency April 28. It made that shot public on May 7 after it was disclosed by Representative Pflimlin, 51-year-old Alsatian Charles Porter (Democrat, lawyer who was 10 times Oregon) in a House speech, Minister in the post-war The Commission also declined cabinets, also would crack down to give any details of the first on the turbulent right-wing explosion. One aim of the groups which have become tests is to develop weapons for Call for new taxes worth increasingly aggressive in recent defence against enemy missile 30,000,000,000 francs nonths, the sources added. attacks, possibly an antimissile-missile.-United Press.

London Meat Workers Strike

London, May 12. Smithsield meat market workers struck work at midnight here in protest against the sacking of 600 porters.

union official described the unofficial strike as "100 per cent" effective.

shortage of meat in London is not expected before Wednesday or Thursday. Consignors have been advised not to send meat to the market.

Expected—Out

Mr Khrushchev's latest letter to More than 6,000 meat workers were expected out - including men at other Greater London markets, as well as the main one at Smithfield.

The 600 porters were dismissed when there was no work for them after a three-week-old strike of meat lorry drivers.

The drivers struck when they were refused a 15 per cent pay increase demanded when the speed limit for heavy lorries was raised from 20 to 30 miles an hour.—Reuter.

Cemeteries **Damages**

Albany, May 11. Vanduls' roamed through three Jewish cemeteries on the outskirts of Albany during the night, heavily damaging three chapels and ripping up 40 gravestones, it was discovered today, Religious articles and windows were smashed in the Chapels of the Sons bi Abraham, Hebrew Tailors and United Brotherhood Cemeteries. The gravestones were left overturned on the ground.

Benjamin Yugar, Financial it had signed up Miss Margaret Secretary of the Hebrew Grant, who was due to receive Tallors Cemetery, estimated her Psychology Diploma from damage to its chapel alone at Hunter College, on June 12 .- | between \$15,000 and \$20,000 .-United Press.

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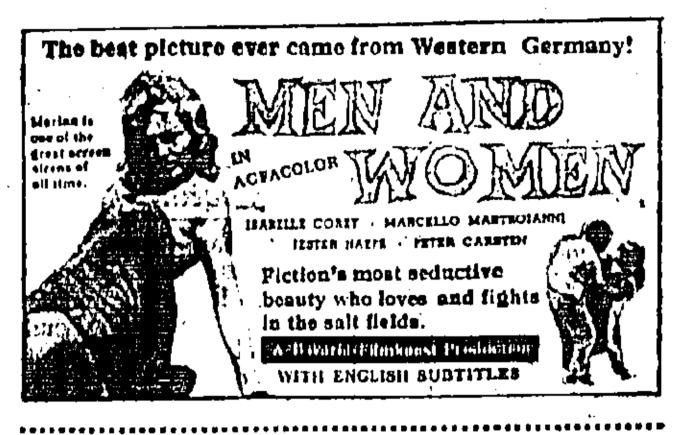


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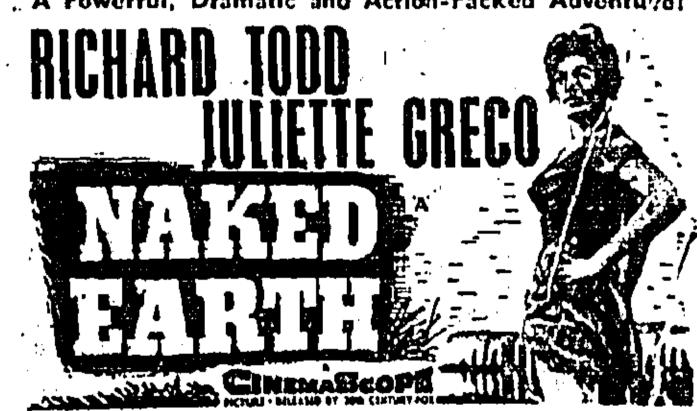
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DEATH TO NIXON! MOB

THE WHITE **AUSTRALIAN** POLICY IS **'UNCIVILISED'**

Melbourne, May 11. A top Australian scientist tonight urged admission of "selected Asian immigrants" to

Sir Ion Clunies Ross, chairman of the Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organisation said on a television programme that the "White Australian" policy is uncivilised.

"Younger people who learned to know and admire Asian riudents coming here will ferce relaxation of that policy, also the abandonment of the old fashioned idea that we are ruperior because our skins, are white," he said.

"I agree with Malbolm Mugetridge that we as a Western outpost have -n limited time to foster good relations with our Asian neighbours."

Sir Ian also sald during the interview that he thought the production and testing of hydrogen bombs should be stopped.

Later he added that the ban on tests should be for a limited period to test the good faith of the Soviet Union, But he stressed that he did not advocate destruction of existing bombs or their means of pro-

"I don't think the stoppage of tests is of serious importance to Jones. must still negotiate from

Mothers' Union

Downright

Rude'

Vicar Says

The Vicar of St Wilfrid's

Church here has suspended his Mothers' Union

because he thinks they

and "downright"

The Rev. Valentine Fletcher, policemen.

of a Yorkshire novelist,

reporters today: "The

"To me, they were more

"I have no time for some

of these silly organizations."

each member of the union, which

was formed 30 years ago, say-

ing that "the attitude of certain

officials and members has been

one of sheer refusal to co-

Mrs C. Elliott, leader of the

Mothers' Union, said today that

many members were "very up-

set" and the vicur had been

She said the mothers raised

£200 at the last parksh bazaar

but declined to help ruise money

for a cine-projector which the

vicar wanted because they wanted to get rid of some debis.

Later today, the bishop of Bradford said he had no com-

The diocesan president of the

Mothers' Union said each parish

branch was in its views hacein

his policy for the parish, and the Realm.

Mr Fletcher has written

the backbone of the

Mothers' Union called them-

like the slipped disc.

are unco-operative, dis-

rude".

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church.

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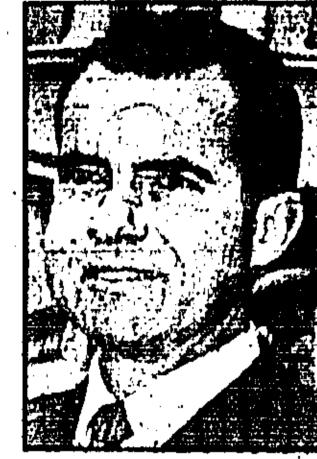
"dictatorial".

ment to make.

Chine Mall Special.

Bradford, May 11.

The Queen



MR NIXON

MAKING

INTERESTING

land for five hours today to rescue a young comrada who posed as Jayne Mans-It was part of a scheme to air, despite the efforts of a "brighten military manoeuvres." pro-Nixon minority to drown Territorials of the 148th out the shouts and whistles. Brigade were told an 80-man sputnik had landed on the

Mansfield. they set out on a five-hour Mr Nixon's limousine, chase, defeated "the enemy" persons were arrested. and rescued "Jayne" who turned out to be Private J. W. by the police charges, it was

moors and captured Jayne

"Both the film star and the

Lonely Lundy Island

FIRST ROYAL VISITOR TO UNIQUE ISLE

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother stepped ashore on tiny, rocky, isolated

Her visit completed a 700-

year-old Royal intention. The

last time a British monarch

tried to visit Lundy was in

1326, when Edward the Second

set sail but failed to make it

High winds today lashed the

sons around Lundy-which has

jetty, only a hundred yard

foot eliffs-but the Queen

Mother went ashore by launch

on the sheltered side of the

Population

She was greeted by the

resident population of 26-in-

cluding a half-dozen lighthouse

keepers--and spent two and o

half hours touring the island

where there are no roads, buses,

ears, telephones, schools or

The Queen Mother stopped off at Lundy Island, 12 miles from

the Devonshire coast, on her way

from a three-day efficial visit to

The "King of Lundy Island" is a 41-year-old sun tanned and

white haired mining engineer

named Mr Albion Harman, whose father bought the three and o

talf mile by one mile island for

For a time Mr Harman's father issued his own coins,

with his own head on one side

and a puffin, the island's emblem

But in 1930 he was, hauled

bearing the puffin emblem, are

still issued.—Reuter.

northern Ifeland.

£25,000 in 1925.

on the other.

loyalty to him and opposition to his plen that Lundy was outside

even—at times—of downright The island's own stamps,

no harbour, no pier and

shingle beach set among

because of bad weather.

Britain which pays no income tax, and has no licensing hours.

Lundy Island today—the first ever Royal visitor to the only part of

Mother

Lundy Island, Bristol Channel, May 11.

SHOUTS

Vice-President's

"Goodwill" Tour

Bogota, May 11. Vice - President Richard Nixon of the United States arrived here today to a mixed reception of cheers and shouts of "death to Nixon".

Several persons were reported injured when charging mounted police cleared a path through rival crowds of demonstrators.

The anti-American tenor of a crowd gathered outside Mr Nixon's hotel in Bogota built up steadily after the Vice-President, his wife and party arrived by plane from Quito on the next-to-last stop of his eight-nation goodwill

Leck, May 11.

A brigade of British terriroomstpreparing for an official cautions. Six persons were arlunch at the Bogota Country rested yesterday. Club, a picture, of him was burned by a swelling, anti-

American crowd. Shouts of "Down with Nixon" field for an army exercise, and "death to Nixon" filled the

Mounted police charged several times against Aided by Venom let fighters factions to keep a path clear for Several persons were injured

It was learned the US Emsputnik were designed to make bassy had asked that the police the exercise more interesting not try to disperse antifor the weekend soldlers," American crowds for fear such strength, not weakness."—Unit- Brigade Major R. H. B. Feltham action might stir up greater ed Press. said today.—China Mail Special, anti-Nixon sentiment. But the

Visits

Mercy

St Johns, May 11. The US transport ship Upshur

headed toward St Johns carrying

a sick Greek seaman taken from

Greek merchant ship off the

Although the crowd was

nolsy, Mr Nixon himself was not physically touched as he was by the mobs in Lima last Thursday, when he was stoned and spat upon, A flutter of leaflets in the plaza in front of Mr Nixon's

hotel denounced "imperialist thieves and assassins." Despite the demonstration the hotel, Mr Nixon's official welcome was one of the warmest

yet on his tour. All demonstrations were banned as of last night in Bogota, which had two abortive oneday revolts, on April 30 and May 2, just before last Sunday's presidential elections. Opposition groups had charged that Mr Nixon was

friendly to the ousted Colombian dictator, Gustavo Rojas Pinilla. -United Press.

NEW GUARDIAN OF THE SKIES

Washington, May 11. A new guardian of the skies, described as "the world's fastest"

weather interceptor plane, flashed over Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, on LI LI-HWA . LO WEI in : Saturday as a highlight of Armed Forces Week weapons display. The show was part of the

"Power For Peace" demonstrations the Armed Forces will put on at home and in 70 countries The new interceptor, being shown to the public for the first time, was the Convair F-106. Delta Dart, a 1,300mile-an-hour let which will be with nuclear-tipped missiles when it soon goes into service in the Continental Air

Newfoundland coast last night. It can fly at altitudes above The unidentified seaman will 50,000 feet and carry a number be taken to the US Air Force of guided missles in addition to hospital at Pepperell Air Base the MB-1 atomic variety. It is The merchantman from which the reaman was removed was essentially like the Delta Dagger 300 miles off St Johns en route now in service, but has a vasily essentially like the Delta Dagger to Europe when the transfer more powerful jet engine.-United Press. took place.--United Press.

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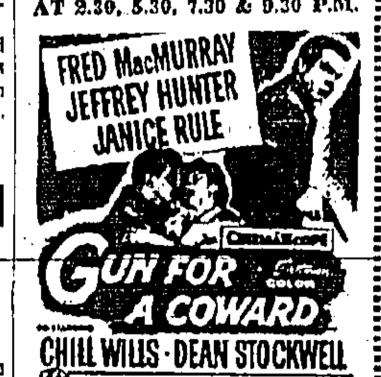


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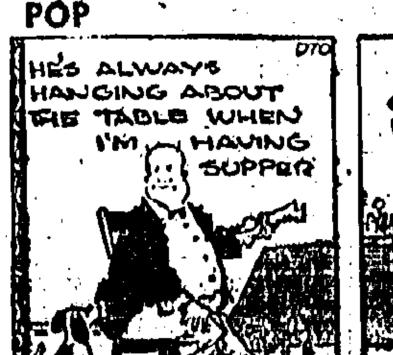
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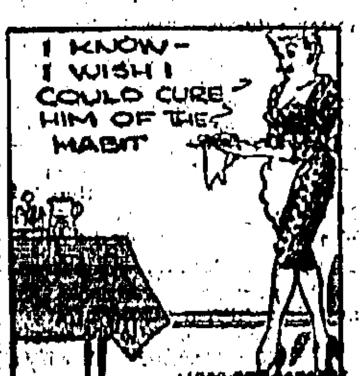


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Peking's Foreign Minister Is Confident

NUCLEAR ARMS FOR CHINA?

CABLE

Plymouth, May 11. A bottle of beer browed by King Edward VII in 1902 will be auctioned for press charities at the Plymouth Press ball tonight. The last time one of the few remaining bottles of the Royal brow was donated by brewery for charity ancilon it raised £50.—United Press.

London, May 11. You might call San Francisco businessman Alan Taylor a real opera-lover.

Taylor notified Covent Garden Opera officials that he plans to fly here in May especially to see Verdi's "Don Carlos" -- and then fly right back home like he did after a similar visit last | year.—United Press.

Oxford, May 11. Court officials yesterday dusted off a law passed in 1541 to stop King Henry VIII's archers gambling in taverus, and convicted, 26 persons of betting offences .- United Press.

Hillside, May 11. Magistrate Henry Goldhor fine i a 17-year-old US\$25 yesterday for careless driving. The youth was his son, Stephen, and because the high school student was broke, the magistrate had to pay the fine. -United Press.

Indianapolis, May 11. Fireman Herman S. Brown. 28, confessed after a lie-testing yesterday that he telephoned faise alarm on his day off so he could look the locker of a fellow-fireman.-United Press.

Tokyo, May 11. Akiko Takahaehi, 10, found a bundle on the street yesterday and was astonished to find contained 600,000 yea. She's been confined to bed

since, suffering from shock.---United Press.

Craftsman

London, May 11. Mr Fred Pert, who constructed much of the wrought from at Windsor Castle in the last 50 -years, and one of the last.lwrought iron craftsmen in Bri- Flying Squad, Det.-Chief Supt. trin, has died at his home in Reginald Spooner, is to be pro-Victoria Road, Eton, Wick, aged moted to deputy commander

~ All the beautiful iron work In the Royal mausoleum, the ed by him.-China Mail Special. | Mail Special.

Fraud!



TATODEL Wendy Peters of West Byfleet was recently elected - as the new "Miss England 1958" - to take the place of sixteen-year-old June Cooper of Sheffleld - who resigned as her mother said she was too young. Mrs E. Massey of Havant, Hants BRITAIN (left) - shouted "Il's a Fraud!" - claiming that Wendy was wearing a "Waspip" WHITE! corset" beneath her swimsuit . . . She had to be removed from the platform. Later. Wendy was disqualified when it was found that she was

Scotland Yard

married.—Keystone.

London, May 11. The chief of Scotland Yard's

land Yard. He is to replace deputy comtembhouse of Queen Victoria mander Arthur James Robinson,

and Prince Albert, was execut- who retires on May 18 .- China

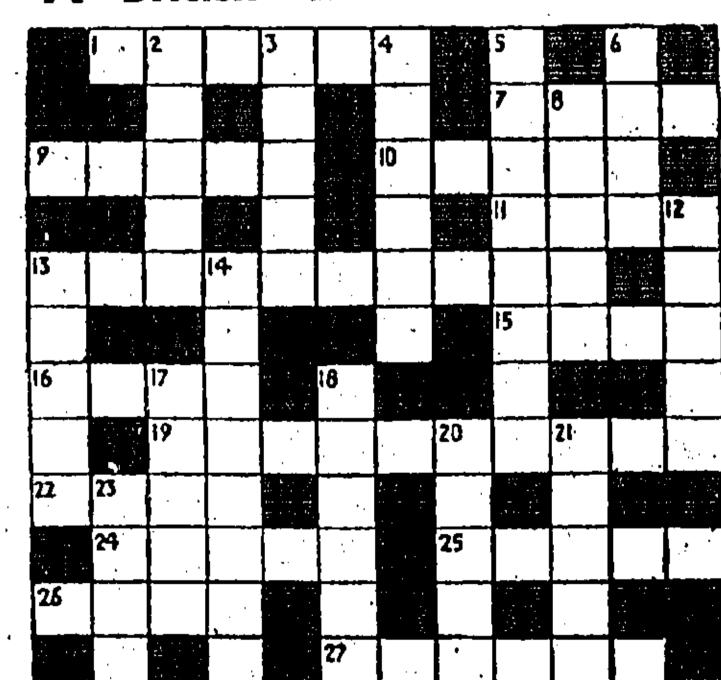
Wants Pension For Mule

Rome, May 11. N Hallan has asked the Defence Minister to grant a pension to A his 43-year-old mule, Gina, for her military services in the first world war.

Gluseppe Guattarini, 72, told the minister in a letter that Gina book. Previous attempts failed carried rations to Italian frontline soldiers "undaunted by heavy enemy shelling." "Gina is old and deserves a rest. But I have no money . .

Signor Minister couldn't you grant her a pension in recognition of her war services to enable her to live out her life in peace?"-China Mall Special.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 4 Picked out (6). 7 Ancient Peruvium (4). 9 Continental river (5). 10 River of Africa (5). 11 Scares stiff? (4).

13-Thinner liquid (10). 16 Loyal and accurate (4). Riot Act! (4). 19 Off the record (10).

22 Talk in a bombastle way (4). 17 Does he get all keyed up? (5). 24 Tug (5) 25-Popular entertainment (5). 20 Cars seldom start thus (2, 3). 26 Fairy partly superior (4). 21 He likes a loaf (5). 27 Gradually diminishes the 23 A border line remark? (4).

DOWN 2 Flying poet (5). 3 Hostile act (5). 4 Naughty number? (6). 5 Colossal (B). u 6 Some land (4).

8 More modern (5). 12 Dandy (5). 16 The smallest letter in the 13 One who makes an effort, anyway (5). 14 Common weed (8).

18 Move feelingly (6).

lights (6). SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Tom-tom, 4 Stock. 7 Ensign, 8 Score, 10 Zeus, 12 Imitate, 15 Lucre, 16 Used, 17 Reap, 10 Incrt, 20 Surpass, 21 Neat, 23 Shirt, 24 Divine, 25 Geese, 20 Shakes. Down: 1 Tweezers, 2 Muscular, 3 Orsy, 5 Tociturn, 6 Cur-ate, 9 Omens, Il Supports, 12 Iris-h, 13 Asterisk, 14 Editress, 18 Euchre, 22 Rich.

Spirit Of The Peoples Decide Wars'

Hamburg, May 12. China will have nuclear weapons in the future, Chen Yi, Chinese Foreign Minister, said in an interview in today's edition of the independent West German newspaper Die Welt.

Chen Yi was quoted as saying that China had at present neither atomic bombs nor rockets. He added: "We do not think that the power of nuclear weapons is so overwhelming. We do: not think that nuclear weapons could destroy

History taught that wars

At present only three coun-

tries-Britain, Russia and the

US—possessed atomic weapons,

but it could be that soon four

or five countries would have |

"At present China has no

nuclear weapons, but we

shall have some in the future"

Chen Yi was reported as say-

tamic weapons in Europe.

similar zone in Asia,

It would later propose

. He said that the Americans'

"obsolete" nuclear and rocket

weapons based on Formosa

would not prevent the

The Foreign Minister added:

"I cannot say whether it will be

peaceful or by means of war,

but we prefer a peaceful libera-

Chen Yi was reported as say-

ing that relations between China

soldiers were on Formosa.

"liberation" of the Island.

of atomic energy.

were decided not by weapons

but by the spirit of the peoples.

Mother Of Anti H-Bomb Fast

humanity."

Germantown, May 11. Fourteen members of a group protesting atomic tests stretched their hunger strike into its fifth day today. One—a mother of three children—said she "couldn't think of a better way to spend Mother's

TOLD:

London, May 11.

Mr Fenner Brockway, Labour

MP, and chairman of the

slogans painted on the

front of his house here.

The swastikas were 18 inches

Mr Brockway commented:

my bill against race dis-

crimination which I in-

troduced in the House of

The Commons gave per-

mission for him to introduce

his bill—to make racial dis-

crimination in public places in

This was his third attempt

through the limited

to get his ideas into the statute

time available for private bills.

Peter Twiss

London, May 11. Mr Peter Twiss, who in 1956

set up a new world air record

of 1,132 mph in the Fuirey Delta

Two, and Mr R. L. Lickley, of

Faireys; have been awarded the

George Taylor Gold Medal by

The award is for the most

the Royal Aeronautical Society.

-China Mail Special.

Britain illegal—ten days ago.

and "Keep Britain white."

Commons."

<u>KEEP</u>

The woman, Dr Dorothy Hutchinson, 52, said the pro-testers, who had reported feeling dragged out yesterday, apparently had got their movement for colonial "second wind" and now were lion," freedom wake today to prepared to go on as long as find white swastikas and necessary.

She emphasised, however, that no time-table had been fixed for the hunger strike. She said high and the slogans in large, it would stop whenever the of carrying on an aggressive responsible for C.I.D. at Scot- white letters said: "Brockway protesters felt they had accom- policy in regard to Indonesia get out" "No Race Mingler" plished their purpose of prous- and other South-East Asian ing public opinion against the states.-Reuter. tests and when they "could do "It is no doubt the result of no more good."

> "I'm here on behalf of my three children," She said. "I can't think of a better way to-spend_Mother's Day.'

Meantime, nearly a dozen members of the same organisation - the National Committee on Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons - continued picketing the White House in Washington 25 miles away in support of their colleagues here. Washington plekets paraded under the eyes of curious Sunday tourists strolling along Pennsylvania Avenue. They bore crudely-built signs reading "Stop H-bomb Tests" and "World Law Not World War."—United Press.

End Of An Era

London, May 11. Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen valuable contribution read be- Hope Carlll, the ninth and last fore, or received by, the Society British chief of the Indian on aircraft design, manufacture Naval staff, arrived here today or operation. — China Mail from Bombay in the liner Strathmore.-Reuter.

Nude Painting Wants A

Of Herself

Cannes, May 11. MERICAN actress Jayne Mansfield almost socapted a painting of herself In the nude today, unill her husband, Mike Hargitay, put his foot down and said

Italian painter, Nino Gluffrida, who has done a series of nudes of famous film stars at the Cannes festival, wanted to give Jayno the canvas of herself Diana Emerging from sicr Bath," but Jayne's husband and the star's film company, 20th Century Fox, ferbade her to take part in a presentation.



JAYNE MANSFIELD

overruled. Her firm's representative quoted Hargitay as saying that he thought it was improper. Miss Mansfield and her husband returned to London this afternoon while other stars poured into Cannes. Yul Brynner flew down from Vlenna in a Strategie

Jayno saked the painter for the canvas, but she was

Command plane provided by the US Air Force in Britain. Claire Bloom flew in from London. Both appeared at a special American reception for the showing of 'The Broth or Raramasov's tonight under America's colours. Charles Boyer and Michels Morgan also took part in today's festivities. France-France.

The Law Of Life, **Dulles Says**

John Foster Duller

Minneapolls, May 11. Secretary of State John Foster actress arrived in Tallana's

Those who do not adapt them-Chen Yl added that China's main aim was the peaceful use Peking favoured the ending of nuclear tests, worldwide dis-Centennial audience. armament, and a zone free of

> Calling for renewal of the refare and for our peace."

where he had travelled follow-Copenhagen, Denmark, He Statchood Day ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of Minnesota's admission

and the United States would not improve as long as American He accused the United States

Change Is



virtually unknown Russian Dulles returned from Europe place. today and said the world inevitable and is the law of under Hollywood auspices.

selves to change, who oppose it blindly . . are them-

ciprocal trade aggreements programme, Dulles said the legislation was "necessary both for our economic wel- here with a bang. Dulles arrived from Paris

into the Union.

Dulles' appeal was part of an | hot rhythm band, for five years.—United Press. Reuter.

British

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

Stara Snubbed

Cannes, May 11. The Cannes Film Festival organisers today apologised to British stars for a snub they received here yesterday.

M. Robert Favre le Bret, who organises the Festival on behalf of the French Government, sent a letter to the British party expressing his regret that on exclusive luncheon he throw on a hill top for Hollywood's Jayne, Mansfield, meant that the shapely star ignored a British luncheon in a sea front restaurant. The British celebration fell

rather flat. It was almost all British. Taliana Samoilova, Russian star who attracted world-wide attention in her country's !-

festival film "When The Storks Pass," did not turn up either. She was "resting." The leading British glamour actress here, Carole Lesley, sat in a deck chair with her back to Lilia Youdiena when this

A British star stepped into must realise that "change is the limelight here today, but 09, added that she expected she

Gala

Claire Bloom, who is acting selves destroyed by change," with Vivien Leigh, in the Dulles said in his address be- London play "Duel of Angels," fore a Minnesota Statehood flew in on a 24-hour visit for tonight's gala showing of the United States film "The Brother Karamazov."

Claire stars in the film with Yul Brynner and Maria Schell, and Hollywood launched her Standing beside Yul Brynner.

she, shook hands with 2,000 ing the recent meeting of the casino restaurant amid the NATO council of ministers in | glare of photographers' flashlights. The reception was the was the main speaker at best attended of the Festival. Half way through no more glasses could be found for perspiring guests who tried to make conversation amid the din of a

-all-out effort by the Adminis - Champagne ran out and tration to get through the waiters were dispatched post House Ways and Means Com- hoste for more as guests began mittee, its bill to extend the to filter out to buy their own Reciprocal Trade Programme drinks in the casino bar.-

<u>Lady B-P</u> Recovers, Will Go **Overseas**

London, May 11. Badan-Powall, the Chief Guide, who had an operation in Australia during a six months' oversens tour from which sho returned recently, now

feels "as fit as over." Lady Baden-Powell who is would go overseas again.

`She sald that during her tour, which included a visit to Hongkong, she travelled 45,710 miles by air, 0,000 miles by road, visited 94 places and 15 countries, made 272 speeches and gave 65 radio jalks.

She found the Scout and Movement growing stendily in quantity and quality. - "There is always the same pattern, the same spirit, the same enthusiasm. I have never met the movement on a better footing than it is now," Lady Baden-Powell declared.—China Mail Special.

Operation Unfaithful

Wives'

Bonn, May 11. Letters sent to soldiers'

wives, suggesting that their husbands have been unfaithful, is the latest Communist campaign against the West German forces, the Defence Ministry announced here today.

A press statement said a new Communist campaign to undermine the forces was making use of the fact that many married soldiers had to live apart from

"For some days, wives of soldiers have been receiving letters from unknown women. which are intended to give the impression that the husband has been unfaithful.

"These are faked letters elmed at disturbing or destroying the marriages of the soldiers and to incite the wives against the Bundeswehr.

"The forces have been informed of this attempt at sedition."-China Mail Special,

Chance For Malayan Youths

Butterworth, May 11. The Minister for Defence, Dato Abdul Razak, sald today a volunteer territorial army would be formed to replace the antiterrorist home guard and special

The minister was speaking at a State Assembly of the United Malays National Organisation. He said: "Service in the 000 cases had been turned over portunity for the youth of our. Mr Eban expressed hope to the Prosecutor's Office for nation to join up, and prove formal charges .- United Press. | their loyalty."-Reuter.

British Housewives Told How To Buy Beds

Miss Kay McDowell, of Sheffield, said: "The bed, is the

Mrs Winnie Sylies, of Halifax, advired young couples to "got "The TV set and the washing machine are much less imto the countries.-United Press. | portant."-China Mall Special.

Liandudno, May 11.

jar on the seventh day and As a general principle Fills British housewife is far from elever when it comes to split in two, for in the week it the US should seek friendship buying a bed, said three business women delegates at the conference of the National Bedding Federation here. Cinderella when it comes to buying bedroom furniture, and that is silly because it gets most wear. A housewife likes a new coat this week-end about 100 people inimical toward the Arab States. at least every two years, but the poor mattress, because it is out will be making the beverage . The US could help maintain of sight, is expected to last forever." Miss Brends Cook, of West Norwood, London, S.E., said

If they all follow the formula dicating its willingness to pro- housewives were "penny wise instead of all religious the formula dicating its willingness to protown could be supplied with tooks and also by pro- a good mattress, and it will last you until your ellver wedding."

Imperialism 'Modern ISRAELI AMBASSADOR FLAYS EGYPT'S RULER

Washington, May 11. The Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, accused President Nasser of Egypt their families.

He said President Nasser was practising "hegemony"-"like some European countries during the 19th century who tried to impose their will on weaker neighbours." In a nation-wide television

A Town Of Home Brewers?

today of "modern imperialism."

Wigan, Lancs, May 11. If an idea imported by the Rev. John Preston, vicar continues to spread. Hindley Green, near here. may become a town of home-browers.

In February relatives from Cumberland gave him a special piece of yeast from which is browed a cool, pleasant, effervescing drink.

placed in a screw top jar two but by the determination of thirds full of water. Like a Israel's people to live in peace plant it is "fed" daily with a with other nations. teaspoonful of powdered ginger and the same amount of sugar, that in the next ten years Israel stance is sleved. Sugar, lemon edictions with her Arab country mixture is bottled for a fortnight to mature. Then the drink is ready.

The yeast is taken from the neighbours. has doubled its size. The vicar with the Arab countries. The has given pieces of it to people US should not adopt the doc-in Hindley Green and they in trine that to have friendly return have passed it on, so that lations with Israel was to be with their own materials. pears in the Middle East by in-

adopted by the vicar, the whole test smaller nations from atchina Mail Special, to the countries.—United Press. per

and Africa that President Nasser was going too far in stepping beyond Egyptian borders. He said Israel was not concerned with the so-called

"Nosser power." He said the Israell Army buried the Nasser myth on the Sinai peninsula in November 1956 when it handed the Egyptians a decisive defeat.

Asked where Nasser took in relation to friendship with the of St. John's Church, West, Mr Eban said that careful reading of government newspapers and listening to government radio broadcasts from. Cairo indicated that Fresident Nusser was hostile. in answer to other questions,

Mr Eban said:

FUTURE • Israel's future will not be The "recipe" is for the yeast determined by how the other

On the seventh day the sub- would be able to have better

tries that were openly hostile to

Eban said there was a feeling among many nations of Asia Over 4,000 Poles Charged

Warsaw, May 11. More than 4,000 Palish Communists will be tried on charges of corruption, a special commission for the investigation of Party morality announced today. The announcement, made by Jan Danceki, a member of the Commission, said that 4,020 cases had been turned over to the State for prosecution. He added that another 5,869 sons had been expelled from the Party and 3,250 persons disor "ginger beer plant" to be Arab States look upon Israel missed from their Party posts. Daneckl's report contradicted territorial army will not be Western press reports that 11,- compulsory, but here is an op-

U.S. spend fifteen million dollars to develop atomic space motor: STEP NEARER ONE

TECHNICAL RACE

operations could be fed into it

produce a vast amount of infor-

has gripped the minds of the

American public to such an ex-

by any other means.

national credit.

cribe as "hardware."

with "Rover?"

The pace of rocket development quickens each month. In this article, David Divine describes an amazing new American project—the development of an atomic rocket motor which, perfected, could power the first true interplanetary space ship.

ject Rover.

appreciably nearer.

attempt to develop an atomic If an atomic rocket carries a rocket motor.

Existing rockel fuels have proved powerful enough to set success with the first Sputnik astonished the world. The second Sputnik capped II.

The Americans are in the Scientists have declared that existing fuels are already sufficiently powerful to send a missile to the moon.

. What is the need, then, for an atomic engine?

INDEFINITE LIFE

The answer is simple enough. No chemical fuel yet in use can provide for sustained flight. Every known mixture of

liquid fuels, every type of solid fuel, has a positive rate of burning. The fuel loads which can be

carried in a rocket can last only for a very short time. It is true that in that time speeds of fantastic magnitude can be imparted to missiles, but

reached there is an end. ergine is the answer to the ejected from an atomic re- negligible compared with the space traveller's dream. It will actor. inevitably be heavy.

once those speeds have been

feasible reactor for rocket purz research has been made into The Russians estimate that a hundred tons.

The reactor of the Nautilus, thrust, the first atomic submarine, ranfor nearly two years before reof arging.

Unfortunately it is not as easy principle of atomic reaction.

It is perhaps simplest to evplain it in terms of a firework. The blue paper, eree lit, ignites different calculations. a comparatively slow-burning powder charge. The gases produced by that

burning roar out through the vent of the recket. The thrust achieved by that action is transmitted back to the

rocket and drives it into the Basically there is no difference. It seems likely, then, that an

THE American Bureau of "Atlas" missile. They both developed, would consist of a I the Budget has released work on the principle of a gas first stage of relatively "convenviolently projected to impart tionni" propulsion sufficiently 15,000,000 dollars for Pro- violent motion to the body of powerful to get the atomic secion into an area where it could the rocket Hack.

With that decision "roc- But with an atomic engine ketry" moves up another nothing is ejected. The reactor - Both these two theories about produces its energy as heat, and the use of reactors have been stage in the asionishing heat itself cannot drive a heavy discussed in varying degrees in branches of missilery. "staircase" of its develop- rocket. There must still be a the past. What makes a further

For Project Rover is the enormously complicated issues, fuel--say, liquid hydrogen-in tanks and the heat causes the superheated hydrogen to be cjected at great speed, it will be possible to translate the built until something is ready designed orbits. The Russian energy of the reactor into pro- to be tested. But such a development are reaching the point of con-

ly little farther than the exist- and atomic physicists alike des- a speed of fifteen times the ing chemical fuel rocket. Duration of flight would be strictly limited to the amount of hydrogen that could be carried. and the real potential of the reactor would never be brought

into use. There appears, however, to be a possible alternative.

A-Motor

tor ever in Space

IT is not strictly correct to tent that the cost of such a 1 say that "nothing" is venture would be entirely Considerable theoretical

peses would weigh at least one the possibility of a controllable ion stream. The fuel component itself lons are charged particles. If

would weigh hardly more than they would be accelerated and a few pounds. It would, how-controlled by power produced in over, have an almost indefinite the reactor, they could of themselves provide an appreciable

TEST FACILITIES

as all that in practice. There thrust would ever be sufficient is for the purposes of "rocketry" to operate a rocket in the con- trated on Thor, the interone major defect in the whole dillons of the earth's atmo-

The conditions in outer space,

however, permit of entirely country. why a controlled ion stream

should not provide summent deployment. Its size and its bomber. Low-flying techniques, them, emormous ranges, rocket almost indefinitely. The stature of the lon stream

would, of course, make its use close to the earth's surface quite in.possible.

between the firework and the atomic rocket, if it can be

THE MOON by David Divine

develop its maximum usefulness.

Once again simplifying provide test facilities in Neva- nine missiles already in service, in production, or in the last. Nor does the problem end to it and so does Matador, stages of development for the there, for it is quite clear that three branches of the American in the very near future missles. Very high accuracy is claimed armed forces.

Test facilities are not usually to-air missile developed by the miles from its target—the tasks American Air Force, and they which are necessary. It looks as if the 'Americans mount swiftly to the hundredfoot Titan, with its range of five would carry things comparative- structing what missile experts thousand five hundred miles and

> If, as seems probable, an In between these extremes atomic propulsion unit would are some of the most astonishhave no foresceable use inside ing and equally some of the the earth's air envelope, why most appalling examples of the me the Americans going ahead ingenuity of the modern scientist and the twentieth - century technician. The answer seems to lie in the

Beginning with the smallest realm of prestige. A rocket that could cruise indefinitely-or al- class again, there are-apart most indefinitely-under remote from the Mighty Mouse-Falcon, control could explore to Inter- Sidewinder Zunl and Sparrow tank rocket. planetery distances-always pro- in the air-to-air group. Of vided that control could be these Zuni is also adaptable for at the requisite air-to-ground strikes.

importance of which the Royal ment group. Air Force seems suddenly to before departure which could have realised (and which in the shape of the air-launched fifteen to twenty miles, is among motion that could not be gained vi ion of the V.I. was used the smallest of these, but all of Ruscal—the last a 35-feet long, heavy ones. hundred-mile range job with a speed of about a thousand miles an heur. 🔭

effects of success on the existence of these missiles old medium bomber ranges. means that a bomber does not need to approach closer than a the bomber then?

> mentioned, there are Terrier, Ajaxi and Nike-Hercules.

missiles that have already been

A interest in Great Britain abilities of the later makes of is almost entirely concent missile are almost incredible. All three of these classes of bomber is already apparent. mediate ballistic missile missile are of interim value which is to be sited along only. So long as manned the eastern half of the bumbers continue to be used, it

Thor has passed its first ground-laurched, against them.

Disregarding Project Rover, tole of the manned bomber will length, has a range of five thou-

Mouse, the tiny four-foot air- a stand-off missile a hundred measures is also claimed.

American ground-to-ground anything that a long-range weapons. It begins with the bomber can do. short-range Dart, the anti- It could carry the H-bomb had for some years.

Also airborne and in the class in what might be called the no defence against it. In any case a programme of of the "stand-off" missile, the short to medium-range bombard-

La Cross, with a range of will come in time.

old heavy artillery ranges to to focal shipping points. Broadly speaking, the what not so long ago were the

What are the defences against slew in operation. Some of measures, them, like the solld fuel Honest John, are, for practical pur-Apart from the air-to-air poses, instantaneous,

it is only necessary to draw a air ram-jet. series of circles with a radius of Their ranges run from twenty two hundred miles on any map. They have developed another Hitler came to power his steel ordinary target-seeking -- eap--well-placed-missile-sites.

Their ability to take over the What about the long-range?

will be necessary to provide breathers of the type of Bomarc. defences, either airborne or refinement of the V.1 idea.

the extraordinary extend it beyond the maximum ground-to-air missile, is forty- -it is a terrifying list.

achievement of the Ameri- dates acknowledged by missile six feet long and has a range of can armed services in other cythuslasts. But the speed and three hundred miles. Regulus inventiveness of missile design has a range of six hundred miles.

those who want it—comes this. supersonic, but Snark comes close

will be able to carry out at for both of them at extreme least as well as a harassed and ranges, and a very high degree They begin with the Mighty vulnerable bomber-itself using of resistance to counter-

> interim weapons because very close behind them are, first, the convicted as a war criminal intermediate range ballistic at Nuremberg, has come missiles like Thor, Jupiter and Triton-all in the 1,500-mile range class-and beyond those again the giants like Titan and Atlas, with their 5,500-mile

worhead and, until in some ineredible future of radar develop-It goes on to Little John, La ment and electronic brains an Cross, Honest John, Corporal, anti-missile missile can be made behind a plan to cut out Bri- strength to strength. Surgeant, and finally Redstone, 100 per cent effective, there is tish motor car exports to The one thing wanting at the Europe.

moment is pinpoint accuracy. It

There is still one more class ngainst Great Britain thirteen them can carry atomic war- that is of extraordinary im- Herr Flick has given clear The technical race with Russia years ago), the Americans have heads of the smaller types, portance. The American Navy notice of his intentions. Bullpup, Bulldog, Petrel, and and some of them can carry the has developed an almost flendish ingenuity for submarine war-They give unbelievable fire which can be sent from long dispower from what used to be the tances into enemy harbours or

> Britain's Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty referred in ---Their---lactical---values---vary:---the-House-of-Gommons the otherhundred miles from its target. Some of them, like Corporal, are day to new anti-submarine

The Americans have developed what they call a hydro-jet age. torpedo for use by one sub-They can be fired round three marine against another which and Fritz Thyssen, he ruled the hundred and sixty degrees, and operates on the principle of the Ruhr. He bankrolled the Nazis

miles to seventy, and the grow- to see the prodigious amount of ingenuity called the B.B.I.M .- empire helped build the Nazi T the moment rocket ing accuracy and the extra- ground that can be covered by the Buoyant Ballistic Inertial war machine. Missile This is also an underwater weapon. They have work of the short-range medium Underwater to Air to Under- Hitler's Elife Guard, of spolla- sight, There is first a series of airince, emerges, travels most of
breathers of the type of Bomarc,
Snark, Regulus, and Matador, again to seek its target underVirtually they are the ultimate water.—And, finally, and most

Total and start a series of airincomplete the surincomplete th incredible of all, there is the There seems to be no reason firing tests and is, for prac- It is still impossible to fix a Ram-jet powered, they are Polaris — the fifteen-hundredfiring tests and is, for prac- It is still impossible to fix a Ram-jet powered, they are Polaris — the fifteen-hundred- put certain restrictions on Herr He has two formidable rivals in tical purposes, ready for date for the end of the manned pilotiess alreraft with, some of mile solid fuel missile, which, Flick. It was made clear that Cermany—Opel and Volkswagen fired from underwater, can threaten almost any point in any coal and steel production. And agreement with them to freezo notential have tended to ob- variety of kinds, may possibly Bomare, which is actually a conceivable enemy's interior.

Flick Herr challenges the British Motor Industry

Norman Lindhurst

China Mail Special Correspondent in Dusseldorf

back to torment his old would have sought retirement. enemies, the British.

lenge is rather a different had said anything about his not CONSIDER the astonish- Nothing more in the way of one. Nevertheless, it is steel enterprises: the idea had ingly formidable list of thousand-mile missile can do Flick presents the British motor industry with the invested heavily in Belgian and biggest challenge they have French steel and coal, producing

Western

We need not say we haven't been warned for

Old men flourish in Gerfare. There is a missile mine, many, Hindenburg, Schacht, Adenauer are all veterans who accomplished more than many men forty years their junior.

> five as sprightly, hard-working 600,000 and full of ideas as any gogetting executive of half his

Pre-war, along with Krupp in their poverty-stricken days of the early thirtles, and when

developed the UATU - the convicted as a member of water Transitional Missile | tion and the use of slave labour. which, fired from below the sur- But he was released from

that. He sold out his steel petition.

But once again these are only REDERICK FLICK, the interests during the Korean War steel magnate who was boom. In fact, he made a

> With this new-found fortune, most men in their seventies Not Herr Flick. He immediately looked around for new ventures But this time his chal- in which to invest. Nobody buying himself into foreign and

> But this is what he did. He outeries in Parliament in both countries. But the outeries died His is the master-mind down without anything happening and Herr Flick went from

NEW VENTURES

He still had a surplus of idle money and with this he laid the groundwork for his motor car challenge to Britain. He bought 37¼ per cent, of Dalmler Benz's stock and about the same percentage of stock in Auto Union, an old and respected German motor car firm.

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American market, he is focussing on a vast new market

But McCloy and the Aliles that German cars capture it. he must "get out" of German -and his solution is a working Flick, with alacrity, did just out British motor car com-



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RE-LINED TRES

"Striking in sympathy with the bus drivers is one thing—refusing to make the tea is another."

This Funny World



"Ask him if he could use a better-looking secretary."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ····By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 12

outstanding success.

BORN today, you have a keen, own thoughts. At such times, you well-disciplined mind with the resent the intrusion of even your mental ability and the physical closest friends and associates. Those energy to carry through successfully who know you best learn to reany task which you undertake. If cognise the times you want to reyou have a fault, it is a tendency to treat to your "ivory tower" and will work by fits and starts. You will be wait patiently for you to descend to bursting with energy for a con-carth again! Wed only if your mate destrated period, and then almost thoroughly understands this side without warning, you become lether- of your nature. This may be a result of ill health. Take good care of your physical have the power to express youryour entire life more enjoyable.

exciting projects. You were: William A. Dunning, Amerimind, you are always delving into

an entirely new light.

want to be left alone to think your day star be your daily guide. TUESDAY, MAY 13

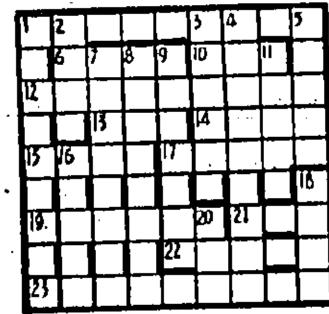
Although surface appearances are you. promising, there is an undercurrent which could deter your progress. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If you have made careful plans, then you probably can operate suc-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Steel yournelf against any distracting influences today. There is work to be done. Concentrate on doing it.

cexitally despite any opposition from

(July 24-Aug. affairs. Reach a sensible solution of

CROSSWORD



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(4. 5)
2. Defeat. (4)

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Atrican ALEHOUSE

By LEONARD BARDEN

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Here is a problem by J. O. Thain (Manchester Weekly Times, 1910). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5397: 1 ... Kt-Rt51; 2 P×Kt, Q-R7 ch1; 3 R×Q, B-B7 ch; 4 B-R6, R×B

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· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

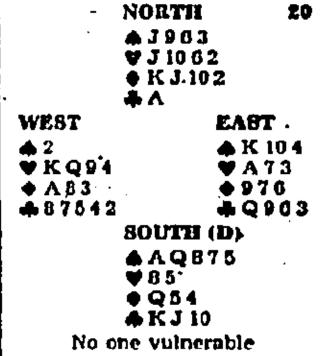
Takeout Cues For Finesses'

By OSWALD JACOBY

MIEST'S double was for the W birds. He did have a singleton spade but his hand was far too weak to ask pariner to bid.

Fortunately for West his partner held enough stuff to guard
against a bad set, but West was punished another way for his bad

West opened the king of hearts nd shifted to a small heart when East signaled with the East won with the ace and led his last heart. South trumped, entered dummy with



South West North Rast Double Red'ble' 1 N.T. Pass Pass 3 Pass 4 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- VK

energies in youth and you will find self in vivid speech or prose. Use the ace of clubs and led the jack your entire life more enjoyable. this talent and you should reach an of trumps. East's king fell to South's ace.

Now South ruffed a club to get to get at boste facts. Only can historian: Edward Lear, artist back to dummy, led the nine of then will you make a thorough and humourist; Lincoln Ellsworth, spades and let it ride. This took evaluation and eventually your Polar explorer; Frank Crane, inspira-

You have a magnetic personality store for you tomorrow, select your to play the spades the way he Lucky school where she is aided To find what the stars have in and will make friends wherever you birthday star and read the corres- did? He had not seen the other to But there are times when you ponding paragraph. Let your birth- hands but he might just as well

South had listened to the bidding. West had stuck in a take-TAURUS (Apr. - 21-May 21)- some serious problem confronting out double without anything Vingo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Morning hours drag, but as the day parses conditions improve and may passes conditions improve and you no-trump and surely held the are able to produce the desired re- king of spades for that bld.

Check your health, for if you are about the ten spot but it also quins. She gives a drank cope with the train of an even- to prepare dinner. I know of recling up to par, then all goes well, was no real problem. It was very appraisal to each candidate ing gown of the same time. Otherwise you can become dis-(Oct. 21-Nov. 27)— unless he was very short in consider becoming a professional the house of Lanvin. The entire considerable discounts in the Surface influences are strong but there is an undercurrent of uncer-

singleton spude only.

Q-The bidding has been: West Double 3 💠

You, South, hold: AKQ2 V2 AAQJ1076 AAJ3 What do you do? A-Bid four no trump. Your partner is not showing weakness and you are on your way to a

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner responds, with five hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

body-fuel will be conferring un- fident smirks. told benefits on the mice of the five continents.

tainty which must be resolved.

new opportunity,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22'-

Concentrate on bettering your career. Take full advantages of a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Take caret. All that glitters may not

be pure gold. In other words, be-ware of talse promises or premises!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-No doubt about it, there are restric-

tions, but if you are astute you can circumvent them and side forward

obstructions to your progress, may call and use your best judgment in

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Don't let impulse rule today. Think carefully before you act. Count 10 before answering when angry, too.

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—

there are delays and

It is suspected that a hormonic glandular secretion can be extracted from dieteers which, when passed on to mice. will remove their superfluous fat. Then, while the elender. mice sit back and guzzle, the magic substance will be injected back into human beings qualified practitioners.

TARGET

each of the each of the each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper hames. Today's TailGET: 16 words, pood; 21 words, very good; 29 words, excellent. Bolut) on tumorrow.

BATURDAY'S BOLUTION: Adit adult adult adult alied alied apide andise audit dais date deal dealt deint dinte diese dinte dinte dinte dest dinte dentite dent dest dest des lates dest edit iden ident iden tamed tade tald LASSITUDE insted tand inned inned inted inted inted inted antied antied alied than tied alied than tied their treats white talied than tied tied their treats white alied their tien tied alied treats white alied their tien tied alied treats

THE time is approaching, if humans can then cat like horses the latest dream of the without fear of an increase in physiologists comes true, when weight. Thus mice and men every human being who curtails will go forward into the dawn his dietetical nutrition-intoke of with heads held high and con-

Singer caught in

mousetrap

The STRABISMUS (Whom discovered that, while opera singers grow fat on song, singing mice remain alim. This is due to the presence in the bloodstream of what, for want of a worse word, may be called cuthogabu-lin. Could not this substance The injected into opera singers?

No, says a spokesman. It was tried on one of them, and she grew whiskers, and developed such a passion for cheese that she got her Roman nose caught been in," said Knarf. in her own mousetrap, singing coloratura-li-addy, and my coloratura-li-ay.

Points from letters

BY allowing her dog to drink from a bird-bath. Mrs whoose is merely advertising her there. Follow me."

Pixie O'Scowl. "It's 'nothing but a breeze. But come up to my rooms. There's no wind there. Follow me." callous attitude to birds.

Your correspondent who says Khari and Hiawatha followed her husband is a disgrace ber Pixle O'Scowl up a flight cause of the gravy-stains on his of winding stairs. The walls waistcoat should realise that grew narrower and narrower. At marriage brings more serious length they came out on a small problems than this. ... My consider. They had to bend blood boils when I read that Nottingham men are the tallest in England. It is just not true.

... Captain Stolt is very proud of coting fried eggs on cold Pixle O'Scowl kept saying. To me it Is revolting.

OMANSENSE

MODELS "MAKE THE CLOTHES"—By PEGGY MASSIN

Mannequins are incredibly are severe style critics. No French designer would dream of insist-ing that a girl should wear any costume she might actually dis-like. Mannequins seem to have an uncring sixth sense of style, and instinctively know the best models in each collection, long before they are shown to the

rhythm and life of its own.

BORN

theory of the late master.

fashion debutantes. This bright and hard-working

analysis and report. You may, tional author; Henry Cabot Lodge, through research, revise many onces stateman, and George Lewis accepted theories and put them in Prentiss, theologian and educator. How did South know enough horse." Besides directing the mannequin-teachers, she passes

> Lucky believes that about 50 is not easy when there are stairs per cent of the young women involved, and the prospective That left South a problem the makings of good manne- fully up and down, and perhaps unlikely that West would have before she enrolls, and will not Another teacher at the school who owns a mink coat, though made a weak takeout double encourage any debutante to is tall, statuesque Freddy from the girls have the advantage of spades. Hence, West held a if she does not possess the basic staff are realistic, hard-working couture house where they are

public. they occasionally turn "thumbs down" on a gown, its creator can be reasonably sure he has a "lemon" on his hands. On the contrary, when a girl likes a dress and knows how to wear it to advantage, she is

Christian Dior claimed that good mannequins were born and not made; that if a girl did not possess a certain intangible quality and feeling for clothes, no amount of specialised train-

famous stars at the house of Dior has created a successful enterprise by disproving this

Lucky, President of the Paris Syndicate of mannequins and founder in 1952 of this officially recognised Union Group, runs her own training school for

by a staff of assistant the collection at Dior every afternoon, supervises all the activities of her 16-year-old daughter, and flies a small private plane in her spare time at weekends.

capable of investing it with a

ing could ever achieve it. Curiously, one of the most

Navy blue and white surah silk dress with full blownout back. Guy Laroche. slightest movement of the teleing each pupil's head.

who come to her school have mannequin must sweep grace-

three sessions each week. There This illusion has been furthered are also private and semiprivate classes directed by mannequins like Sophie (Mrs.

Lucky herself, who watches with an eagle eye for the flances of Prince Ali Khan.

Their private lives have made the flances of the flances of Prince Ali Khan.

Their private lives have made the flances of the flances of Prince Ali Khan. headlines. But the average girl' soon finds the work is hard and tiring, with few "fashion door johnnies", gold Cadillacs, or mink coats.

ENERGY

tion often walk three or four the emphasis is so strong on handkerchiefs are apt to lodge, miles, and expend energy com- patterned silks. parable-it is claimed-to an equivalent number of hours spent digging a ditch. Girls burn up calories quickly but Lucky has a pet belief that Frenchwomen cat too much, and have more of a tendency towards obesity than English or American girls. Her own figure, with an eighteen inch waistline belies the theory. So far, Lucky has by-passed the chemise in her personal wardrobe, preferring belted dresses that play up her incredible hand-span

Many foreign girls come to Paris each year, seeking work as mannequins. The length of their stay is usually of short duration, however, as, unless a girl is in the top bracket, she often finds it difficult to make ends meet financially. Salaries for a beginner in the couture houses range from 35,000 france (about £29 or 83 U.S. dollars) to 45,000 francs (about £37,10s or 107 U.S. dollars) per month.

waist.

MOTHERS

The majority of mannequina in Paris today are married, and phone book precariously crown- most of the Dior girls are mothers. Their private lives By balancing this weight, are the negation of the atmosp-Lucky contends that the position here in which they work. After of spine and body automatically parading all day in the world's become correct. This balancing most luxurious clothes, mannequin is happy to don a sweater and skirt under a simple sport coat, and dash to catch the metro (subway) home in time only one mannequin in Poris

"What's going on down there?" called Pixle O'Scowl.

Pixie O'Scowl just chuckled

"No, it's just the Old Oak

stretching itself. This old tree

is like someone waking up in the morning, after a long sleep.

It's stretching itself ... stretch-

ing, stretching. It's getting

ready for next spring. But

there's nothing to be afraid of.

Knarf and Hlawatha drank

their tea and tried to forget, while they were drinking it, that they were high up in the Old Oak Tree (two flights up

and three branches across) on the windiest day of the winter.

as he served the ten.

Some of these young "om-

CLOTHES may make the housewives and cores women their pupils that beauty can be a profitable business, but that the life of a professional mannequins who "make the besides advice on make-up and clothes." The late Christian Dior used to say "My mannequing are what gives life to my dresses, and above all I want my dresses to be happy."

Some of these women their pupils that beauty can be a profitable business, but that the life of a professional mannequin is seldom more glemorous than baby-sitting.

Manuequins who specialise in their own right. Tanks, one of Christian Dior's early vedettes, today runs her own eldighte who worked at Jecques and varied to have a cetually become designants in their own right. Tanks, one of Christian Dior's early vedettes, today runs her own eldighte who worked at Jecques are colliged to have an extensive personal wardrobe, consisting of basic costumes and varied to have one to Paris from the provinces, look on fashion modelling as a stepping that the and of the appointment in their own right. Tanks, one of Christian Dior's early vedettes, today runs her own designing or basic costumes and varied to have on extensive personal wardrobe, consisting of basic costumes and varied to have one stomings, a financial cost.

Mannequins who endeavour to show meason girls buy dresses at a fraction of their original cost.

Mannequins who specialise in their overginal cost.

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Mannequins who come to Paris from the provinces, look on fashion modelling as a stepping sit but the and of the fraction of their original cost.

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But it's hard work.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

One new and popular idea is sheaths and chemises. Richlooking and easy to work with and launder, they will be Mannequins showing a collect especially chie this spring, when

Always be sure that your the use of Indian silk saris for washing machine is absolutely empty before you pop a load of clothes in. It's a good idea to check the upper rim of an automatio machine, too, since that's where small Items like causing machine trouble.



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expect Baby about / My Baby's age is

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"We must be inside one of the branches," Knarf remarked to

"Wow! Look at it shake!"

Knorf and Hiawatha could

branch swayed in the

hardly keep their balance as the

got a kettle boiling on the fire."

Out Of Broath

A few minutes later, Knarf

and Hiawatha, quite out of breath, stumbled into Pixie O'Scowl's parlour. They grabbed

It was a good thing they did

Pixle O'Scowl paid no atten-

bends one way, then it swings

"The tree is breaking!" Knarf

back and bends the other."

There was a loud

noise at this moment.

said Hinwatha.

O'Scowl's Apartment

-Visitors Found It Harde To Keep Their Balance Here-By MAX TRELL

YNARE, the Shadow Boy with Hiswatha. In the Turned-About Name, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, started walking across the Pine Tree Grove.

The dried leaves blew across whole their path. Patches of snow flew by. The wind kept blow-"Pay no attention to it!" Pixie O'Scowl said. "Come along! I've ing harder and harder.

In fact, the wind blew so hard that, by and by, the two friends found themselves going backward. Suddenly, they bumped

Two Flights Up

It was the Old Oak. Pixie hold of the chairs and sat down. O'Scowl, who had an apartment in the Tree (two flights up and because the whole room heaved three branches across), stuck up and down.

his head out of the window. "Hey! What's going on down tion to any of this. He went there?" Pixle O'Scowl called about fixing tea.

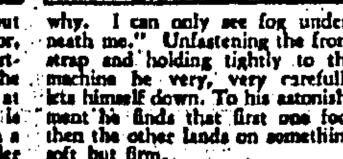
"Nothing to be afraid of," he It won't break.
the kept saying. "This is a mighty
strong tree. It's been in lots of "How many s Knarf called up. "It's wind! We can't walk!" O'Scowl said. "I'll let you in."

A few moments later, a small door in the trunk of the Old Oak swung open. Knarf and Hinwatha sprang in. Pixic O'Scowl shut the door.

"Blows you around like dead leaf," said Hiawatha.

"It's the worst wind I've over

of the balloon into the compressor, but still it won't go down. Starting the propeller only causes the fog to swirl more than ever and at last he gives up. This thing is resting so slimly it might be on a floor, he thinks. I wonder



Rupert and the Silent Land—30

strong tree. It's been in lots of "How many spoons of sugar worse winds than this one. It do you take?"



strap and holding tightly to the machina he very, very carefully icts himself down. To his astonishment he finds that first one foot then the other lands on something. soft but firm.

He switched on lights: His recipe is for savages. . . along the way.

SPORTRAIT

FOUNCE

team to represent them on the 'ball field-"

WORLD AUTO

EVENT

OTHER RESULTS

Against New

landers beginning at Lopis here

With the exception of M. H.

on Saturday, May 17.

places this summer.

E. (Middlesex).

London, Mny 11.

Other results were:

Palermo, May 11.

CHAMPIONSHIPS ATHLETIC

THE BEST PERFORMANCE?

Hard To Judge, But Most Would Vote For McIlravey

By "RECORDER"

There were many good performances at the Eighth Annual Colony Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill yesterday and if votes were cast for the best of all these there would be supporters for Stephen Xavier, Michael Goddard, Lau Din-yee, Sid Coleman, P.M.W. Clarke, Ng Shuet-kwai, Chung Po-ling and Renate Robinson.

But the probable winner of the ballot would be King George V Schoolboy the propagle winner of the ballot would be King George v Schoolbuy 1. SAC Michael Goddard (RAF-Adam McIlravey, two months short of his 17th birthday, who won the (RAEC) 4m.13.6a.; 2. Sgt. L. Barnes (RAEC) 4m.13.6a.; 3. Ptc. Milbourne 400 Metres comfortably in 52.2 seconds and repeated this performance (i.e. Lan R.) 4m17.08.; Chan Hungon the anchor leg of the 4 x 400 Metres Relay.

Fifth Air Force. It was the which had stood since 1954 on prised the Executive Committee fourth fastest 400 ever run in his very first trial with 44 feet of the HKAAA. They had al-Hongkong. The Colony record 1134 inches. On his sixth trial ready, almost unanimously, of 51.0 seconds was set by T. he reached 45 feet 4½ inches, voted her the winner of the Balley at the Hongkong Stadium having fouled four in a row. Lady Howe Trophy. This 5. Kwok Chan-man (Tien Chu); 6. in the 1956 Colony Champion- Ng Shuet-kwai found the trophy is awarded the feminine ships on a 500-metre track. Caroline Hill run-up bogey too athlete who combines sports-

formance would rank behind trials in the Long Jump and outstanding performance, and quite a few turned out in the things looked very shamefaced while the voters granted her a Amateur Athletic Club (Archie Lin, other events at yesterday's at Renate Robinson surprising- clear lead on the first two Championships, but in the ly took the lead at the end of qualities, they were still dubious 3 South China Athletic Association. under-17 class it would rank as the second round with 15 fest as to whether her best pera National Championship per- 634 inches. formance in any major country of the world.

Outside of McIlravey stealing some of his thunder, most of the show yesterday was Sid Coleman's as he reversed results in the Land Forces Championships by copping the Pole Vault and Hammer Throw and his two certain manner how much they had learned from him.

Longchamp

Paris, May. 11. Gladness, trained in Ireland by Vincent O'Brien, was beaten a length by the French colt Prix Du Cadran, regarded as a tilal for the Ascot Gold Cup

French Beige, only English challenger in the race, finished turned into the straight for the

M. Plerre Pelat, trainer of Scot, said after the race that he would be sent to Ascot for the at Pokfulam. Gold Cup.

Scot, owned by Mme. Cina Del Duca, started favourite for the 10,000,000 frames (£6,333) event, run over two miles four furlongs. He held on better tussle, throughout the last furlong and a Malf and beat the Irish more by a length.

Gladness, owned by American Mr John McShain, pipped M. Jorge De Atucha's Achar for second place by a head. Guy De Rothchild's was fourth another head Lehind .- Reuter.

Cycling Race

The Spanish regional rider, Iza, today won the 12th lop of Metres Relay. the Tour of Spain cycling race. He covered the 169 kllometres from Vitoria to Bilbao in 5 hours. | record of 53.3 seconds that has McIlravey had enough left to 9 minutes and 42 seconds. France's Stablinski took over the leadership of the general batt. Lynn Romsay and Riti but his effort was certainly a dittions; 3. Chow Lai-yin (SCAA) classification after today's lap. Belglum's Van Looy, who started today as holder of the yellow sweeter as overall leader. abandoned during the lap.— France-Presse.

NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 14th (Whitsun) Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 24th and Monday 26th May, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 18th May,

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

McIlravey's 400 was the third | One of the only two Colony Robinson's 4 feet 7% inches in fastest ever done at Caroline records set yesterday was by the High Jump ranks her fourth | 10m,28.0s.; 2. Gar. J. Holgh (AO To IIII -behind Michael Sweeney's Lau Din-yee, who broke George in this event over the eight RAI 16m 31.0s.: 3. Pie. Milbourne (1 51.6 and the 51.7 of David Trumb's Hop, Step and Jump years' history of the HKAAA. of the United States record of 44 feet 71/2 inches | Chung Po-ling rather sur- Chu); 6. Trang Hung (Tien Chu).

For quality, McIlravey's per- much for her on her first three manship and persistence with formances merited the award.

Exploded

relf has done 16 feet 7 inches at Pokfulam.

Pokfulam.

Renate Robinson's 15 feet 6% men to pull him out, with an inches ranks as the second best excellent 36 minutes 4.7 seconds (RAF-LSW) intiding 6. Miller performance ever accomplished for the 10.000 Metres—a Hong-

My prediction: 17 feet 6 18.2 seconds over 1,500 Metres. inches for Shuet-kwal and 16 feet 6 inches for Renate. Lau Din-yee will also be trying for the first 46-foot (and possibly even 47-foot) triple jump in the Colony's history, so interested in taking part or just watching are invited to the University ground at Pokfulain

of wind she raced to a clear another six to Carrington. effort was worth at least 12.8 if into the final straight.

that accounted for the Colony be said for certain [Hall of the HKAAC. I have magnificent one.

She really showed them. 5 inches—the first feminine leap the Sir Gerard Howe Cup has touched 14 feet on her fourth, some five or six years behind Sixteen feet 74 inches is a such as Bob Pape, Bruce Tullon, good jump by Asian Games Alan Smith, Robin Weste, etc., Augustin Arcon (unott.) 4ftbins, standards. The actual quality always rebbed of a medal as of this performance can be be:- three Englishmen finished in 1. SMI B. Coleman the previous Stadium record ways prepared to tackle any locous. was only 15 feet 71/2 inches—her running event from the 800 covn-and that Shuet-kwai her- Metres to the 10 Miles.

cerformance ever accomplished for the 10,000 Metres-a Hongat the Studium and that's some- kong native record and, I Brundle never touched 15 1/2 and Smith, probably also Peter R) 37714ins.

have a chance this coming Sun- Metres to 20,000 Metres, who loging. day to show what they can yesterday established a Hongreally do from a springy run-up kong native record in finishing in fourth place in 4 minutes Hongkong) 137(13ths; 2. SMI S. Coleman (APTC) 127(1716ths; 3.

A Real Thriller Showpiece of the track races yesterday was certainly the 400 Metres, though few thought that Mcliravey would win by the handsome margin of one second. But the real thriller proved to be the 4 x 400 Metres Relay at 5.30 p.m. on Sunday, May which sow Archie Lin open up two yards on Hogben, Xavler ircrease the lead to four over Luck was very much against Gardner and Kinmy Kennedy-Shuet-kwai in the 100 Metres, Skipton, probably suffering from Into the teeth of a sudden gust heat stroke, losing all four and five-yard victory over Jean Hall Meliravey, with 10 yards to

-surprisingly fast on no sprint make up on Inge, caught the training at all-and equalled the Army anchor man around the Colony record of 13.0 seconds first corner and ran neck and Lat-ying (SCAA); 4. Renate Robinheld jointly by Ho May-yee and neck with him on the outside son (HKAAC). Capt. P. Garrard, WRAC. This around two more bends and not even 12.7 seconds. Some By this stage both were think that she ran even faster wobbly and Inge, nobody would or the third leg of the 4 x 100 suggest other than unintentionally, careened across his path

It was probably her leg here into the third lane. It cannot stood for six years to the credit push past him at the tape even of Jennifer Hart, Deborah Hurt- had he not been obstructed,

often wondered whether this An unofficial watch caught record would ever be broken. McIlravey at 51.0 over his 74ins; 2. Renate Robinson (IRCAAC) Before moving on to the mai- anchor relay leg. Allowing one culine side of the show, I have second for a flying start and to linger a bit to comment on granting three-fifths of a second the fact that Chung Po-ling's for valuable yards lost running 28.2 seconds for the 200 Metres on the outside, it seems that has only been beaten in the McIlravey's effort here was Colony's history by Lam Kak- worth 51.4 seconds, but that, lan's 27 d and Rita Hall's of course, is just a loose ap- Pat Ellicott (HKLHA) completes; 28.0 and that Renate proximation.

1. Stephen Xavier (HKAAC) 23A
sees.; 2. 2/Lt. Hogben (1 R. Tks) 24.6
secs.; 2. Kinmy Konnedy-Skipton
(DUS/HKAAC) 24.6 secs.; 4. Poon
Keng-tatt (La Sulle/HKAAC); 5.
Cfn. Gardner (Cmd. Wksps. REME). 400 METRES RUN

800 METRES RUN 1. SAC Michael Goddard (RAF-Kai Tak) 2m.6.is.; 2. Sgt. L. Barnes (RAEC) 2m.8.6s.; 3. Capt. Bastick (I R. Tks) 2m.11.9s.; 4. Davis (RAF-

1,500 METRES RUN man (SCAA) 4m.18.2s.; 5. Gnr. J. Haigh (AO TO RA); 6. Tpr. Tracey (1 R. Tks.).

1. Chan Kim-hung (SCAA) 36m.04.7s.; 2. Chao Shiu-bun (Tien 4 X 100 METRES RELAY

Gardner, 2/Lt. Carrington, 2/Lt. Skipton, Adam McIlravey) 3m.39.6s.; ONE MILE RACE WALK 1. G. B. Kennedy - Skipton

But then Shuet-kwoi exploded None More Popular 110 METRES HIGH HURDLES on her fourth jump with 10 feet No more popular award of 2 Lt. Pearson (49 Fd. Regt. RA); 3. 5 inches—the first feminine leap the Sir Gerard Howe Cup has Lt. Evans (1 Green Howards). over 10 feet ever accomplished been made, I think, than the 200 METRES LOW HURDLES at Caroline Hill. On her fifth one yesterday to the South Lt. Evans (1 Green Howards) 28.0a.: the moved the Studium record China AA team captain, Chan 3, Lt. Davis (49 Fd. Regt. RA) 29.2s. up to 16 feet 7% inches as Kim-hung. This little runner 400 METRES LOW HURDLES star pupils showed in no un- Renate fouled three and only has been plodding, away for 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA) 64.1s.; 2. Ng Taung-cheung (SCAA) 66.4s.

> 1. Lau Din-yee (SCAA) bittins: 2. ter gauged when one learns that front, always cheerful and al- longing; 2. 15r. Hotel

LONG JUMP

Hop. Step & Jump thing to arouse interest when believe, about the fourth or afth (Colony Record); 2. Ho Chun-yuen one remembers that long fastest time ever run for this (SCAA) 41ft6 (sins: 3. Cpl. Woods (1) jumpers of the quality of Fong distance in this Colony. I am Balmon (Cmd. Wksps. REME) Sik, Libby Shekury and Carole only certain that Pape, Tulloh 3708 sins; 5. 2/Lt. Speight (i E Lan

DISCUS THROW

Froment (RAF-LSW) 116ft8lns. HAMMER THROW 125ft10ins; 3. Sgt. Robinson (REME-8 Coy. RASC) 41105ins. JAVELIN THROW

Ladies' Events

100 METRES DASH 6. Chow Lal-ying (SCAA) -200 METRES DASE

80 METRES HURDLES 2. Julia Tingery (HKAAC) 14.5s. 4 X 100 METRES RELAY Hockey Association

LONG JUMP itititiins: 8. Keung Pui-yuen

(SCAA) 15ft1}Hnk. SHOT PUT (81bs) DISCUS THROW Shirley Gillard (HKLIEA) 53rt5ins.

Summaries

100 METRES DASH 1. Stephen Kavier (HKAAC) 11.2 recs.; 2. Kirmy Kennedy-Skipton (DBS/IKAAC) 11.5 secs.; 3. Poon Keng-tatt (Lasabe/HKAAC) 11.9 secs.; 4. L/Bdr. David Needham (40 Fd. Rgt. RA); 5. Ctn. Gardner (Cmd. Wksps. REME).

200 METRES DASH

1. Adam McBrevey (KGVS/ HKAAC) 522 secs.; 2, 2/L1, Inge (1 Green Howards) 532 secs.; 3, Archie Lin (DBS/HKAAC) 53.6 secs.; 4 Cm. Gardner (Cmd. Wksps. REME); 5. Hughes (RAF-LSW).

5,000 METRES RUN 1. SAC Barker (RAF-Kal Tak) E. Lan R) 16m 58.0.; 4. Pte. Jones (RAPC); 5. Kwok Chan-man (Tign

(HKRWA) 8m12.0s; 2. Tang Chiu (HKRWA) 8m37.2s; 3. PC 86 Hung-lun (Unatt.) 10m00.5s. pionships here today. race over 1,008 kilometres when Martin gave trouble. Musso and Gendeblen covered

minutes and 58.1 seconds.

Anyway, Renate will be here Next in line for the Sir Hongkong) 38ft9ins; 2. Fromant ce Ferrari in 11 hours, 10 by 27-13. challenger in the race, musicular for another season when she Gerard Howe Trophy seems to (HAF-LSW) 37fizins; 3. Capt. minutes, 1.4 seconds. for first place, but both will versatile performer from 800 4. Miller (RAY-LSW) 3utilins; 6.

1, Sgt. P. M. W. Clarke (BMH-1. SMI S. Coleman (APTC) 131ft3ins; 2. Cpl. Poole (1 R Tks)

Capt. Bede-Cox (1 R Tkg) 100ft?ins: 2. Pte. W. Edgar (1 Green Howards) 147(t11\Sins; 3. Sgt. Squiree (49 Fd Rgt RA) 144(t10ins; 4. Sig. P. Langford (HMS Tamar) 114ft3ins.

1, Ng Shuet-kwai (SCAA) 13,0s

(equalling Colony record); 2. Jean Hall (HKAAC) 13.6s; 3. Chung Po-ling (SCAA) 13.7s; 4. Ho May-yee (SCAA); 5. Kwan Yuk-woo (SCAA); Chung Po-ling (SCAA) 28.2s; 2. Ho May-yee (SCAA) 20.1s: 3. Chow

Keung Pul-yuen (SCAA) 14.3s; 1. South China Athletic Association (Chung Po-ling, Kwan Yuk-woo, Ng Shuet-kwai, Ho May-gee) 519s (Colony Record); 2. Hongkong Ellicott, Julia Tingay, Shirley Gillard, Jean Hall) 57.30.

HIGH JUMP Renate Robinson (HKAAC) 4f173/ins: 2. Keung Pul-yuen (SCAA 1. Ng Shuet-kwai (SCAA) 10ft

L Jean Hall (HKAAC) 20ft3ins; Pat Efficott (BKLHA) 23rt2ing; 3. Julia Tingay (HKAAC) 22rt015ins; 4. Shirley Gillard (IIKLAIA) 22tt0ins. China Mail Special.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

No Mishap Among Top Contenders For First Division Title

By "TOUCHER"

Except for Indian Recreation Club, who enjoyed a bye, all the top contenders for the Colony's first division lawn bowls . league title went through their second games of the season during the week without any mishap.

These were the reigning champions, Craigengower Cricket Club, Recreio "A" and Kowloon Cricket Club.

At the tea-interval, the the second half, Craigengower seniors led by KCC's W. Baker, S. Y. Doc. avoid relegation. only three shots on the aggre- A. Alves and J. Landolt were | The match was won by Kowgate. Their four of C. K. Sung, held to 8-8 by V. Russell, V. loon Dock Club by the score W. C. Ogley, E. G. Barros and Bond, E. Liddell and E. Purvis of 314-114. George Hong Choy were at this after 10 heads. The KBGC | Main credit for Kowloon stage at the tail-end of a 5-11 four took a single on the next Dock's mild upset victory goes score against G. F. Santos, E. head to lead by 9-8, but that to their four consisting of A. A. V. Remedios, S. R. Solina proved to be the end of their Cochran, D. Fromm, A. Banks and F. O. Madar, who were fight. Landolt's four retaliated and A. Skeoch, Striking top playing at top form.

R. K. Pavri, G. A. Souza and ed. A. E. Coates were being fully extended by W. M. Sousne, M. A. Baptista, T. A. Leonard and Palermo, May

M. Q. Wong. In fact, only some

The second KCC four of O.R.

brilliant drawing by Empire

Badick, C. I. Stapleton, F. R.

Gumes representative, A. E. Kermani and W. Hong Sling Gendebien, in a 3,000 cc Coates, enabled the senior four were well behind KBGC's G Ferrari, won the Grand to take a slender 11-9 lead at Jeffries, E. F. S. Baker, T. Targa Glorio automobile tea-time,

world sports-car cham- on the third rink, where L. M. ed to 11-11 by the ninth head Silva, A. H. Ismail, J. W. and continuing to play steady Leonard, and J. Pau after taking bowls gradually went ahead The British favourites, Stirling an initial 6-4 lead of 6-4, slid to 24-14 by the end of the 18th played during the week another Moss and Tony Brooks, dropped backwards and fell behind by head. out in the fifth lap of the 14-lap 6-13.

After tea, the greater con- the final score a closer one of W. Thom, E. Strange, M. the distance in 10 hours, 37 sistency of the more ex- 19-24. perlenced Craigengower "A" The most convincing win chalked up the next-totwelve began to assert itself, among the KCC fours was that maximum score on the third Second were Hean Behra Leonard's four, faced against of J. Tang. D. Symons, J. head of their match against (France) and Scarlatti (Italy) an opposing four, among who Chubb and T. E. Baker over A. Filipino Club's R. D. Baptista, in a 1,500 cc Porsche in 10 hours, only lead L. M. Silva was Gray, S. Bicheno, J. Tindall and C. Foster, D. Nunes and A. E. 43 minutes, 37.9 seconds. Behra playing anywhere above aver- T. Kavanagh, After being held Ablong yesterday. The HKFC and Scarlatti took first place in age, remped home with an easy to 2-2 on the first three heads, four lead 10-0 by the end of the the up to 1,500 cc sports 32-7 win to seal their side's they score a four and a five and fourth head but lost the match

Martin Wong's four continued Third were Von Tripps (Germany) and Mike Hawthorn holding their own against (Britain) in a 3,000 cc Ferrari Alfred Contes' four up to 12-13 in 10 hours, 44 minutes, 29.3 at the end of the 15th head but dropped out of the picture after that. Coates and his men piled up a five, a three and another three on the next three heads, and knocked out all resistance 4. Peter Collins (Britain) by the juniors from then on-

Closest match of the afternoon was seen in the game between the fours skipped by George 1,500 Osca in 11 hours, 25 Hong Choy and F.O. Medar. minutes, 35.7 seconds.—France- Sparked by some exceptional Lowling by No. 3, S.R. Solina, Madar's "B" four held on to their lend up to 17-10 on the

17th head. Weak finishing proved their undoing. Hong Choy's Strong MCC Team came back in a grand final burst with a six a stagle and three to with a six, a single and three to lead by 20-17 and on the last head held their opponents to a single to complete a 6-0 win. Although Recreio "A" beat Recreio "B" by 4-1 on Wednesday, they were fully extended by their junior team as indicated by the final aggregate score of The MCC announced a strong | 00-57. Only the element of luck team today for their cricket marked the difference between match against the New Zea- the two teams.

A Seven

Highlight of this game was a Allen, the Northamptonshire seven scored by the Recreio "A" bers of the team are potential Noronha, L. F. Xavier and R. F. cardidates for the Australian Luz against L. A. Rosario, V. A. tour next winter, and several Sequelra, F. G. Luz and C. E. have strong claims for Test Passon. Luz's four were 4-11 behind, when they chalked up Chamberlain, being practically Lall Singh. the seven to level the score. The played out of the game by The team is: Milton C. A. final score was a lie of 21-21. (Gloucestershire), Stewart M. This was the first seven regis-K. Smith tered for the first division (Warwickshire), D. J. Insole League this year and the second Essex), Captain E. R. Dexter of the season. The first seven University), of the season was challeed up Richardson D. W. (Worcester- by Stanley Club's D. Hampton, J. A. M. Santos, G. V. McGrath Kerr were particularly out- just wasn't there to help them. Swetman and R. S. Rosen in the 11th standing. (Surrey), Appleyard R. head of their third division (Yorkshire), Tyson F. H. match against KCC's C. Eather, (Northamptonshire), Moss A. R. Jefferey's, J. Wong and R. Taylor on May 3. Milton, Stewart and Smith are | Kowloon Cricket Club show-

all candidates for a Test place ed glimpses of the top-quality side of him, the Indian defence he missed. as an opening baisman, - bowls they are capable of at their bost, when they blanked

Opposed to their "B" team, | Kowloon Bowling Green Club | comfortably by 27-19. Craigengower yesterday notched yesterday by 5-0.

The result of the match beup full league points after being The Bowling Club twelve tween Talkoo and Kowloon
strongly challenged by their held more than their own on Docks at Hunghom showed that juniors in the first half of the two rinks in the first half of the there is going to be an exmatch.

match, but tailed off bodly in tremely keen fight among no

with a two and a four and form they ran riot over Talkoo's never looked back until the G. Stark, J. McArthur, G. Lay-On another rink, P. R. Ragi, final score of 26-13 was reach- ton and J. Baxter and paved

Recovered

Gasson and A. Eastman, The only distinct advantage 2-10 and the end of the fourth race, counting for the enjoyed by the "A" team was head. They, however, recover-

A spirited finish by the KBGC four on the last three the radiator fan of their Aston Greater Consistency heads, enabled them to score a three and two singles to make

led all the way after that to win by 20-23.

fewer that four or five clubs to

the way for their side's victory with an overwhelming win of

Double Win

The second division matches were featured by the double win recored by the two Ellipino Club teams, who can be considered lamong the top contenders for the second division title. by 3-2 and the "B" team

defeated a strong HKPSA twelve by 3½-1½.
The third division matches seven being registered — the third for the season and the accord in the third division. The bottle of whiskey went this time to the HKFC four of Rakusen, and E. Gautier who

Ireland ... 2, India ... 1

Best Battle But For Weak Umpiring In Hockey International

In their third replay in the International hockey series, Ireland edged out India by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

But for weak umpiring, yesterday's game goes down as the best battle between these two aggressive sides.

The umpires appeared to give the players a feeling of insecurity. There were too many verbal duels between players of opposing sides and some were even heard to criticise the umpires' decisions. A firm word of warning when incidents first occurred would have had the desired effect and the accent would have been more on hockey than a debate on its rules.

Getting down to the game it- | number two for Ireland. self, Ireland's victory resolved Gardner and David Coffey. wise ordinary foward line to do great things. With Howard Robson and Harnam Singh, it was left to the amazingly fit Gardner, ably supported by Sullivan, Connick and Buddy two-one. Carnell to penetrate the hardtackling, terrior-like Indian defence in Harnom Singh and

looked suspect.

First To Score

Ireland were the first to score.

when in the 11th minute Coffey stammed the ball home through sure during the closing stages a group of wide-eyed defenders, of the game, they just could not from a short corner.

India did not appear greatly final whistle the score was undisturbed by this goal, however, changed. and stormed back into the attack.
Their efforts were duly rewarded when in the 22nd minute Dillon 4led the soors.

He received a pass from the left-wing and was gondward bound when Ireland's custodian Day rushed out to intercept. He slipped in his eagerness to clear the ball, however, a Dillon H. Chamberlain:

Credit for this goal I feel slow left-hand bowler, all mem- four of A. P. Pereira, G. A. round the brilliance of Pat however, goes entirely to Pat Gardner, who with some dazzling Gardner inspired an other- stick-work bear four bewildered | defenders and slipped the ball to Sullivan who cracked it past

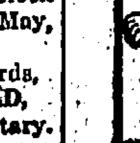
but it seemed like Lady Luck In the 27th minute, right-back Harnam Singh looked all set to David Coffey played his usual give India the equaliser, but his hard and stormy game and that went clear of the goal. whenever he burst through into Not half a minute later he had the attack, with Gordner clong another chance but once again

Ireland too had their chances. In the 30th minute, Coffey blasted in a shot from a short corner, but Lall Singh deflected the ball round the post. India really applied the pres-

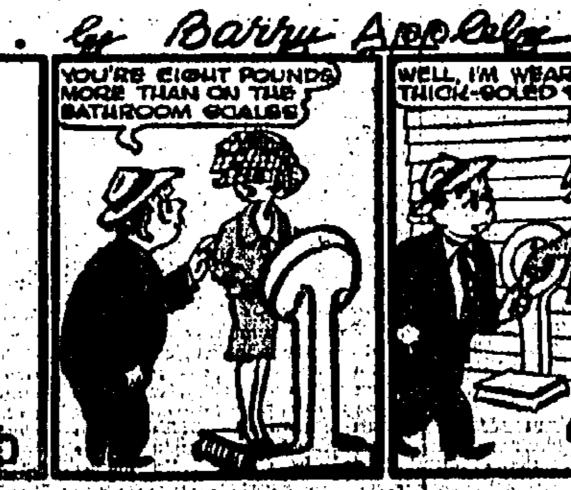
The teams were:

flicked the sphere bome.

At this stage, both teams put their heart and soul into the flobson, Bhagat Singh, F. W. game and a great many chances Moses, Gurcharan Singh, U. B. were missed by both sides Dillon, F. X. Pinto, Uttum before Sulitvan chalked up Singh and Gurbux Singh.











WOODCOCK BADLY Pivot Knocked Out In Accidental Clash With

His Own Goalkeeper By I. M. MacTAVISH

A blistering strength-sapping sun drained the vitality out of this very ordinary end-of-the-season First Division game and both the victorious busmen and the defeated soldiers must have been glad when it was all over.

KMB won by four goals to one but there was a touch of fortune about two of their goals. They certainly were the better side but they might have had to fight a great deal harder than they did if it had not been for defensive slips in the Army rear lines.

The busmen started off with a most interesting line-up which had Lau Kai-chiu at centre-half, Chow Shiu-hung at centreforward, and Lam Kam-tong at outside-left with regular winger Lau Shu-wah operating in the inside position.

night have worked out, for an result he persisted in pushing we saw some very strange reinjury to Chow Shiu-hung in the ball to McDowell's notori- ferceing. For example Wai Svetozar Vesellnovic.

problems and yet there was a spotted this and changed his burly Lau Kai-chu off the ball apprehensive time in the game when they tacties, might very easily have taken. Wai Fat-kim had very little "shoulder." It was an excel- appear in the same group as complete charge and gone on to to do but he had one grand save lent charge . . . but it resulted Yugoslavia. victory... but immediately after from McDowell in the first half, in 'a freekick being awarded they got their equaliser Lo. Pak and Lo Kwok-leung had against the soldiers ; , and Mahoney missed a magnificent an easy time against two feek- Mendum-I thought rightly- hold Yugoslavia to one goal in chance when he headed high less Army wingers and the looked most dissatisfied with the first half. They over the bar and the busmen, various permutations of the the decision. seeing the danger light, closed KMB middle line were always their ranks and the soldiers' strong enough to keep the referee, Woodcock did a spot of finishing prevented the Yugochallenge fizzled and faded.

Should Have Saved

things in his own fearless way but I thought he should have saved the first goal. It is true and Lau Chi-lam were the men Leu Chi-lam's shot was a who caught the eye most. good one but the goalkeeper looked slew in making his effort pitch is beginning to show signs and although he got both hands of the heavy wear it has had to the ball he could not keep it to stand this season and out. He may have been looked hard and dry when the partially unsignted but secmed a bit disappointed himself when he falled to save. Davies had a quiet game at then Wal Fat-kim had to make i right back and newcomer good saves to keep their goal. Holloway will soon learn that the wild big-boot clearance) means very little in this class

of football. He is a well built youngster with a useful turn of speed, He kicks the ball well with his every Army move and his eleve left foot and provided he is footwork often had two and willing to adapt himself quickly three opponents going the wrong to Hongkong conditions he way. should be a real asset to the

Mendum who had one of these hung was injured and had to days that comes to every player leave the field for five minutes. from time to time. He tried desperately to find his touch busmen took the lead. Lan but the ball teased him at Kai-chu did the leading up every turn; his best-planned work on the right wing and passes went to the wrong feet; when the ball came across to his normally sure-shooting boot the penalty area Lau Shu-wah had its sights twisted and al- was on it in a flash. though he struck a better patch | The Army defenders hesitated

with very much pleasure. Woodcock was unfortunately only after McNicol had got both injured midway through the hands to the ball. keepld half. He was the victim of another nasty crash with MacNicol when the keeper was making a neck or nothing clearance of a high ball, The pivot was very badly shaken up and was taken to hospital for examination. Woodcock's loss was a big blow to the Army for the redhead strongly and had enjoyed the unusual distinction of scoring his side's only goal in a long run upfleld.

One Of His Best Poole had one of his best games in a long time and he

cock was carried off. The Army forward line was in spite of strong protests from McKenzie and nothing else, the Army defenders. Tipping and Sneddon were Chow Shiu-hung got another utterly ineffective wingers and goal a few minutes later when Mahoney was never in the game Mendum falled to clear his until he moved to left-half. Mac- lines, and finally Poole, who Dowell had one fine shot in the was playing in Woodcock's posiearly stages but thereafter he tion, accidentally handled in was seldom in the pleture, except of course when he made the return pass that enabled the penalty and scored the Woodcock to score.

Most Competent McKenzie once again proved

himself a most competent inside forward. He is settling down quickly and I believe he would be a big success playing In one of the representative sides with some of the quick thinking Chinese stars. He is always scheming and grafting and he is certainly willing to fotch and carry the ball. What a pity so much of his hard

work went for nothing. add an opinion that much of Japanese National record of one at full strength because of rehis value wrs lost yesterday by minutes 23.2 seconds in the 100 cent injuries. his positional shift into the in- Metres women's breast-stroke It was the first match beside-right position.

kle-right position.

He played there for most of The previous record was one the Poles won 6-0 in Warsaw in He played there for most of The previous record was one the Poles won 6-0 in Warsaw in 1938.—Reuter. the game in spite of the Num- minute 24.9 seconds .- Reuter.

the 19th minute saw the busmen ously weak right foot. The Fet-kim committed a most obmake a quick return to some- centie-forward is twice the vious elbowing foul on thing resumbling the status quo player with the ball on his left McDowell in the first half occasional positional that he is when it is on his but to the astonishment of the fast and tricky, overwhelmed switches to keep the opposition right . . . yet nine times out crowd the man with the whistle an England side whose proof ten that was how he got it. gave a freekick in favour of spects in the World Cup in I understand that the Army One felt that a player of Me- the goalkeeper. has several pre-match team Kenzie's experience should have

soldlers in check,

that it was nearly impossible to decide who was playing where but Chow Shiu-hung the man with the whistler Our The popular Boundary Street football, l game started before some 6,000 i sweltering spectators. Play swung quickly from end to end and first McNicol and

Clever Footwork

McKenzie was prominent in

Shu-wah had a fine chance to get the first goal-but, afterbreaking clear of the Army defence, he shot weakly wide The big disappointment of the of the post...and then to add middle line was to KMB's worries Chow Shiu-While the winger was off the late in the game it was not and Lau Chi-lam ran on to one of the days he will recall the reverse pass and shot a fast grounder into the net . . . but

> Missed Chance Just after this Tipping missed

a flue opportunity to put his side back on level terms and it was left to pivot Woodcock to do this in the 40th minute when he catried the ball right upfield, pushed it to McDowell, teak the return pass and drove it into the net. Mahoney should have had

another a minute later but he sent a hard header flying over the bar from a good goalscoring pesition, Six minutes after the interval also did a very good job of the Lau Kai-chu outjumped every-

> fourth goal for his team. VERDICT: This was a very ordinary game. Over piece the Busmen deserved

Japanese Girl Sets New Swim Record

Tokyo, May 11, Miss Yoshiko Takasmatsu of attack. Touri University, Central Japan 'Having said all that let me tonight established a new Poland's team, which was not swimming event.

We shall never know, how it | ber 10 on his back and as a | their victory..., but once again

with a good old fashloned chances in Sweden. They

quite unnecessary boot-flashing slavs going further ahead. centre-forward hobbling, carned no more than a few words from refereeing is currently at a low ebb and it is not helping our

The Teams ARMY: - McNicol, Davies, Holloway, Mendum, Woodcock, Poole, Tipping, Mahoney, 'Mc-Dowell, McKenzle, Sneddon. KMB:-Wai Fat-kim, Lo Pak, Lo Kwok-leung, Tang Sum, Lau' Kal-chul, Leung Kit, Ng Tim-loy, Lau Chi-lam, Chow Shiu-hung, Lau Shu-wah, Lam Kam-tong.

way. With 13 minutes gone Lau Earns Poland A

Katowice, May 11. freak goal 15 minutes from full time carned Poland a 2-2 draw here today in the soccer international against the Republic of Ireland.

The Irish team led 2-1 after 30 minutes of the second half and were having the better of the play when Poland's left-half, Andrzej Zientara, took a pot shot towards goal from about 35 The ball swung high over the heads of players clustered in the goalmouth, hit the top of the far urpright and glanced into the net.

Ireland were twice in the lead. After 13 minutes Dermot Curtis, the Bristol City centreforward, headed through from a well-placed cross from Arthur Fitsmons (Middlesbrough), Poland equalised in the 25th minute when inside-left Gerard Cleslik, playing-before his home crowd in the packed 100,000espacity Cherzow Stadium, centre-half position after Wood- one to head home a Chow Shluwent through on his own and hung corner and the goal stood scored from 20 yards,

Inside-right George Cummins (Luton Town), put Ireland abend again four minutes after the interval, and they looked as if they might hold the lend until Zientara's out-of-the-blue geal saved Poland. Before Zlentara scored, the Pollsh team were subjected to occasional hissing from the crowd, most of them industrial

worker from Silesia. Poland attacked strongly-10wards the end, but goalkeeper Tommy Godwin, of Bournemouth, who was extremely throughout the game, brought off some confident

Fitzsimons and the wingers, Alf Ringstend (Sheffleld United) and Joe Haverty (Arsenal), were outstanding in the Irish Cleslik was the star player in

tween Poland and Ireland since

FOOTBALL DEFEAT **ENGLAND**

Belgrade, May 11. England suffered their heaviest international soccer defeat since 1954 when they were beaten 5-0 here today by Yugoslavia.

Not since the fabulous Hungarians beat them 7-1 in Budapest four years ago has an England team been arst-game triumph.

England defence cracked and Scouling and Pottaga, factor with rained-out San Francisco, hitless for two innings in the fodge (9) and 8. Taylor; L. of glory with a scoring spree of chances did occur they were one game behind the Mil-opener and was rewarded with MeDaniel, Paine (8) and H. Smith. three goals in eight minutes.

Right - winger ' Aleksander Pčtakovie, a clerk by trade, accomplished a second-half hattrick. The other goals were scored by centre-forward Milos Milutinovic and inside-right

Heavy Pressure The Yugoslavs, extremely fit, Sweden next month dropped to Later Mendum knocked big zero. Scotland must also be

under heavy pressure for most p.m. Later in full view of the of the time, and only poor There were so many switch- at Chow Shiu-hung's ankles. England were a poor side in ings in the busmen's front rank His effort, which had the comparison. The defence was

WEIGHTLIFTING

Melssen on the Elbe, May, 11. East Germany beat France in weightlifting meeting here East German team tetalled 2,282,500 kilos against 2,250 kilos by the Frenchmen.— France-Presse.

Subjected to such humiliation.

After holding the Yugoslavs to one goal in the first half, the England defence cracked and Scotland and Portugal, rarely England defence cracked and Scotland

The England defenders be- Cincinnati. came confused in their efforts to check the agile Yugoslavs. They wilted under heavy pressure in the intense heat of 90 degrees Fahrenheit, and their goal was constantly bombarded.-Reuter.

Men's "A" Division: KCC v CRC

CCC v HKCC SA. HKCC v SCAA.

Lndles' "A" Division: LRC v 2nd Division: HKYC v IRC, 5:30

HKFA Interport Sub-Committee, TOMORROW

Meeting

Men's "B" Division: HKCCSA LRC, Urban C v HKCC, Recreio V (TRC (1), KTGCA (2) v KTGCA (1), SCAA v KITC. Ladies "B" Division: LRC (2) CRC, CCC V SCAA.

. Racing Entries Close for 14th Race Meeting, Noon Meeting of Macao Races at Gilman Motors, Pedder Street, 0 p.m.

US LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bob Porterfield Leads Pirates To Victory With Brilliant Debut

New York, May 11. Bob Porterfield, cast off by the Boston Red Sox last Friday, made a brilliant National League debut today as the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the

Philadelphia Phillies, 10-4 and 1-0, in 11 innings. Porterfield, who had appeared in only two games for the Red Sox went all the way for the Pirates with an eight-hitter in the nightcap getting

the only run he needed when rookie R. C. Stevens singled home Dick

was never seriously threatened. their winning streak to seven Triandos blasted a 430-foot- HR-Moryn (6th). some with a 7-0 win over homer.

with Porterfield until the 11th Great moved to second on Bob Skinner's sperifice and tallied when Stevens delivered a single to short centre, Bob Friend was tagged for nine hits in the opener but gained his fifth victory of the year.

Bases Filled

with the bases filled in the opener .- United Press, leighth after the Redlegs had gone shead, 5-4, in the top of the frame on Frank Robinson's loday were: double and Steve Bilko's single. Ernie Johnson, fourth Milwaukee pitcher, was the winner and

run their streak to four games, Irv Noren singled home the (4th). winning run to cap a two-run St Louis ninth-inning rally in the opener. In the second game ninth- field (1-0) and Folles.

inning flareup, pinch-hitter Cincinnati Hoble Landrith doubled with the on centre-fielder Bobby Thom- Johnson (7) and Crandall, WF- Wilson, Statey (9) and Battey, WPJohnson (1-0), LP-Lown (0-1), Wilson (3-1), LP-Kelly (0-1), HRson's error, Stan Musial, the '(181) yound '(411) uonsumnon—setti Rivera (1st).—United Press.

Ted Kluzsewski hit a threerun homer and Frank Thomas
also knocked in three runs to
lead the Pirates to their easy
first-game triumph.

Italian description in three runs to the control of the control

In the nightcap, Zuverink Curt Simmons matched zeroes picked up from Arnold Porto- Boston carrero in the seventh and held Baltimore 101-000-01x 3-0-1 which Groat led off with a single the Sox hitless the rest of the way to five the Oriole pitchers Berberet; Loes, Odell (6) and a combined two-hit shotout. Orioles to move into third (4th).

place, a half-game behind the Washington Serators, who split Chicago a doublcheader with the frontrunning New York Yankees. Camilo Pascual pitched a five-Del Crandall, who won hitter to give the Senators a 4-0 Saturday's game with a two- decision after Bobby Shantz and run homer, broke up today's Ryne Duren pitched the Yanfor the Braves when he doubled kees to a 4-3 triumph in the

New York, May 11. Major League baseball results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(2nd). Kluszewski (4th). Lopata

(2nd game, 11 lanings) Philadelphia .. 000-000-000 0-B-0 000-000-000 1-6-2 Simmons (3-3) and Lonnett; Porter- and Ginsberg, WP-Portocarrero (1-0); Milwaukee 110-200-03x 7 10 0 Klippstein, Schmidt (4), Acker (5), bases filled, two runs scoring on Lown (8) Wight (8) and Burgess; the hit, and the third coming in Burdette, Waley (5), Trowbridge

Taylor: V. McDoniel, Martin (3), Muffett (A), Paine (6), Mabe (7) Jackson (8) and Katt, Landrith (7).

wasted, and the Yugoslav goal wankee Braves, who stretched his third win when Gus WP-Paine (1-0). LP-Mayor (1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fornicies, Baumann (7) and WP-Odell (3-3). LP-(1-1). HR#-Nleman Fornieles The victories enabled the (1st). Gernert (2nd). Triandos

Marleski, McLish (7) and Brown; Lollar, WP-Marleski (4-2). LP-Pierce (0-3), liRs-Lollar (4th). Jackson (3rd).

Stobbs, Clevenger (6) and Fitz-terald; Shantz, Duren (9) and Howard. WP-Shantz (3-0). LP-Stobbs (0-2). Kansas City ... 010-100-010 3-0-0 Gorman (8) _ and Smith: Bunning, Shaw (3), Foytack (9) and Hegan. WP—Shaw (1-4). LP —Urban (1-1), HRs—Maxwell (3rd),

Turk Lown the loser.

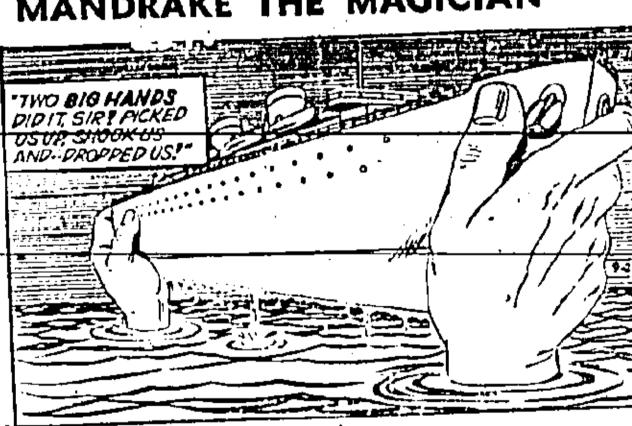
The Cardinals staged two ninth-inning rallies to beat the Chicago Cubs, 8-7 and 6-5, and Priend (5-1) and Folles. LP-Sanford Circles (4). Grim (9) and Berra. Cerv (10th), Martin (1st). (2-3). HRs-Repulski (3rd), Hamner LP-Kucks (1-1). HR-Chrisley (2nd). Baltimore ... 121-000-00x 4-10-1 Nixon, Klely (3), Delock (8) and

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LP-Nixon (0-4) HRS-Gardner (2nd).

Marshall (2nd).

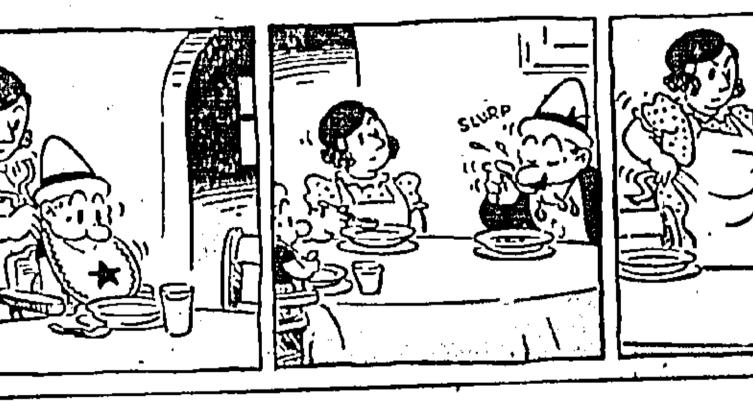
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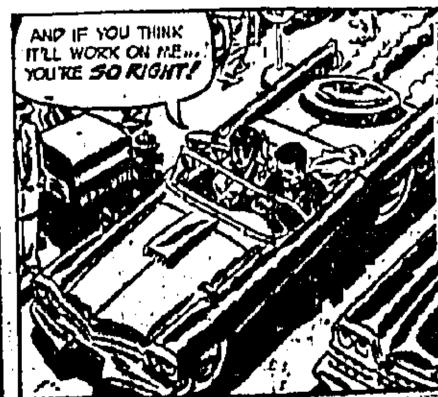




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Science And Engimeering.

Inertia Barrier Is Obstacle Space Speed

By WILLARD WILKS

Los Angeles. THE major obstacle to a space ship hitting the speed of light is the "inertia barrier." Approaching light speed in space the inertial mass of a mere pebble becomes that of a battleship. Scientists just don't bother to figure what would be for a space ship.

Dr Robert H. Boden, physicist at North American Aviation's l rocketdyne plant, explained that the inertial mass-or resistance to being pushed faster—or any object increases progressively

the faster it goes. "At around 80 per cent of the

speed of light this increase be-

comes appreciable," Boden said. Will Man.

actually be able to propel himself at the speed of light— 186,300 miles per second?

Despite the tremendous inertia barrier. Boden and another propulsion expert, Dr William H. Pickering, Director of Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory. refuse to say that it is im-

"We just don't know," Boden states frankly, "We are somewhat in the situation of scientists in the 1920s period of aircraft development—before the problems of the sonle barrier were

understood." Pickering, whose laboratory helped develop America's first successful satellite, said scien-

Both Agree

lists "don't like to say anything

is impossible."

Both agree it will take new sources of energy unknown today. In today's technology, trying to shoot even a pebble to the speed of light might take an engine-fuel component—the size of a house obviously not a feasible proportion for a space

miles a second," or about twice the speed of the Explorer satel-

"That should be adequate for preliminary exploration of the solar system and keep us busy for a while," he said.

The Future

gravitational fields."

"But this is just a gleam in our eye," he said, "We are years away from a working model of the power plant we would need."

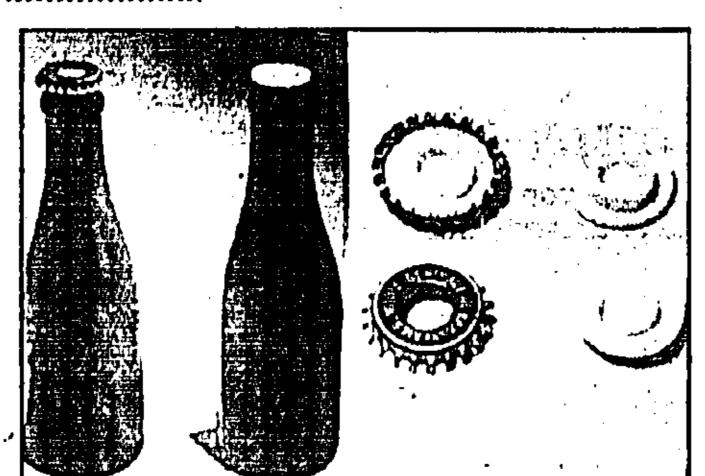
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of the latest designs and the has the opposite effect

piece suito.

REUSABLE BOTTLE CAP



The picture on the left shows the plastic insert made from Union Carbide polyethylene with the metal cap and also as the stopper after the bottle has been opened. The picture on the right shows the top and bottom of the insert.

Eliminates Adhesive Materials

NEW bottle cap has As for the immediate future, L. been announced by Pickering believes, "We'll be Vve Tourre & Cie, 11 quai doing pretty well to reach 10 Lt-Col Tourre, Vals-Les-Baines—(Ardeche) France. The metal cap uses a polyethylene insert rather than the standard cork insert, and is shaped so that it can be reused as a bottle cork after opening.

The plastic insert, inade from I poking a little further into Union Carbide polyethylene, is the future, Boden said he moulded to fit the standard thought a "velocity capability of bottle opening and the open around 250,000 miles an hour in space in the metal cap. Union MORNING POST and the gravity-tree space is within the Carbide polyethylene was chosen CHINA MAIL, 48 hours present realm of reasoning." At because of its excellent resistbefore date of publication. the same time, he pointed out once to chemicals and the perthis figure would be slowed "by manence of form obtainable even Special Announcements nanocuvres of the vehicle and under extremes of temperature,

ECONOMIES

The new bottle cap offers As for the inertia barrier, he dard cork insert by eliminiating said this probably wouldn't be- adhesive materials and heat come a serious problem until a scaling processes. The polyship reached around 80 or 90 cthylene insert is simply snapper cent of the speed of light. ped into place in the metal "And we have kept our portion of the cap. The main studies well below that range," feature of the cap, however, is he added with a smile.-United that it is reusable.

> The polyethylene insert may be used again and again on the bottle after the original opening This feature is deemed especially practical for the larger bottles for beverages,

According to its manufacturer, the new bottle cap it suitable for use in packaging beer soda, and other carbonated and non-carbonated beverages.

ling relaxation;

China Mail Entertainment Guide

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Naked Earth." Richard Todd and Juliette Greco in an adventure drama. KING'S & PRINCESS: "High Flight." Ray Milland as the commandant of an Air Academy.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "I Accuse." Jose Ferrer in the Dreyfus scandal.

"Steel Bayonet." Leo STAR & METROPOLE: Genn at war.

LEE & ASTOR: "Men And Women." A German

QUEEN'S: "Great Expectations." John Mills. ORIENTAL: "Bataan." Robert Taylor in a war picture.

MAJESTIC: "Our Sister Hedy." A Chinese pic-CAPITOL: "Gun For A Coward." Fred MacMurray

RITZ: "The Crimson Pirate." Burt Lancaster.

WITTER WATER

RADIO HONGKONG 5.50. The Adventures of Hajji Presented by Nick Kendall; 5.58. Baba—How the Fernians Went to War; 5.45. Joseph Strauss Polkas—Francoise—Presented by Jeannette Vienna Philiparmonic Orchestra; 6. Piry; 6.30. A Moment For Melody— Time Signal, It's in the Groove; 0.30 Cocktail Time—Dolf van der Linden and Orchestra; 7, Talking furniture suggest that the new lissom line in upholstery owes a lot to the use of foam rubber.

Writing in Rubber Developments, Dennis Young, one of Britain's top ten designers, comments on the high standard of the lutest designs and the lots of the lutest designs and the lutest desig way that "latex foam and rubber webbling have been used in archieving this result".

This was particularly noticeable in this year's British Furniture Manufacturers' Exhibition, for the first time inter
When the golfer arrives on the putting green.

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TELEVISION

Folk Bongs by Victoria de Los Angeles. Second Symphoto by Surhacous Of Scotland Yand-No. 10.30, Secrets of Second Symphoto by Surhacous Of Scotland Yand-No. 10.30, Secrets of Sc and Ricardo Montalban; 0.30, Con- Folk Bongs by Victoria de Los

in a western.

Two: 4.30, Biricily Instrumental: 5, Finel; Closs Down.

Children's Corner—Presented

RECORD-BREAKING TRAVEL YEAR FOR AMERICANS

By NOEL HUDSON

New York, May 11. THE travel industry here, in spite of the present "recession," is happily preparing for a record-breaking 1958 season.

Air Fares

interest shown

saving on the economy fare."

by the Government.

He added that hundreds of

Americans are expected to go this will stimulate even more year in co-operation with the this year, and about foreign travel. 700,000 of them will be United All the main airline com- Washington, They have two States citizens, almost 100,000 pnnies will introduce, once flights leaving New York direct more than last year, according government approval has been for Lourdes on April 23 and on to estimates made by the obtained a new economy class September 27, and the pligrims European Travel Commission. | flight. The fare for this flight | will remain in Lourdes for a Airline, steamship and travel on the New York to London week, agencies all report brisk book- service will be £90 single, and ings for Britain, Europe, and the | £102 return. At present the For East in what promises to be | cheapest fare is the tourist flight bumper tourist season,

The American Express, for turn. When the economy fare at this time last year, and early Pan American, flight, reservations are about 20 per cent higher than those for 1957. Swissair report a similar increase, and the Trans-Atlantic lieve that the new fare is the Steamship conference's members biggest factor behind the inshipped almost one-third more creased passengers to Europe between American in going abroad. January 1 and February 15 this BOAC (British Overseas year than they did during the ways Corporation) official marked: "People realise same period in 1957, they can make a considerable

A British Overseas Airways bookings for the economy flights Corporation spokesman has sald had already been made even that the company's bookings are though advertisements make it Zurich. "definitely higher" then last clear to the public that the new year, particularly for the month rates have yet to be sanctioned of June.

reasons for this sudden boom in flights will be allowed the same tourist traffic: the Brussels baggage allowance as tourist holiday-makers simply want to World Fair, the 100th an class passengers, 44 pounds, but relax. niversary of the Lourdes shrine, their seating accommodation The World Fair, the first to be and coffee, but will not be able Indies. held for 18 years, which opened to buy alcoholic drinks, on April 17, has attracted a United States, Many Americans are anxious to see the United States Pavillon, reported to be pligrimages for the sick have flights to Tokyo, Hongkong and the largest circular building in been announced by Air France Hawaii.—China Mail Special. the world, and most of them will try to be in Brussels during the first week of July for the United States National Days at the Fair. Cheaper air fores are expect-

ed to be in operation soon and

Juror London, May 11.

A robbery case scheduled to begin before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this .morning_was_adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow for a fresh jury to be emaccused had objected to

a juror. Luk Slu-on, 22, Lau Fun, 34, in six months' time." Chan-slu, 28, all unemployed, robbing a Chinese woman, Hung Nation Road, first floor, of watches, four gold chains, eight gold finger rings, two fountain pens, two gold pendants and four gold bracelets, The fourth and fifth accused accessories before the robbery. All accused pleaded not guilty.

are charged with being Mr D, F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Mr G. A. de Basto, Instructed by Mr F. H. B. Wong, of C. Y. Kwan and Co. is representing the fifth accused. The other accused are not represented. by Counsel.

No Objection

they had none. The other on their unorthodox diet. Auntie Ray; 5.30, Monday Requests-Birthday Melibag; 0, La Musique Francaise—Presented by Jeannette Piry; 0.30, A Moment For Melody—With Felix King; 7, Personality Parade—Stanley Holloway; 7,10, Henry Jerume Show; 7,30, Guy fourth accused stood up in Presse.

case was adjourned.

a ,million North travel companies believe that for the 1958 Lourdes centennial Catholic Travel Office

Festivals

at £104 single and £186 re-Festivals, carnivals and fairs example, has already recorded comes into effect, the tourist all over Western Europe have there is not much to choose beten per cent more bookings than rates will be slightly increased, evoked a response in America, tween them except I do not and there have been heavy think that Steele has graduated bookings for such places as to the paramount achievement London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, of wearing a gold leaf suit. Helsinki, Rome and Zurich.

> Among events which many Americans wish to see are the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-on-Avon, the Festival of Wales, the Music Festival in Copenhagen, the Bergen Festival of Music, Drema and Folklore, Helsinki's Sibelius Festival, the Pablo Casals Festival to be held during July in the village of Prades in the French Pyrenees, and the Women's Exposition in

But the call of culture is not the only driving force behind the desire of Americans to go agencies give three Passengers on economy class abroad. Advance air and sea bookings show that many

High on the list of popular and the expected new, and will be less spacious. They will resorts this year are Corsica, cheaper, trans-Atlantic air fares, be served with sandwiches, tea Palermo, Sardinia, and the West The Far East is also expected Scores of special trips have to greet a record number of good deal of attention in the been arranged this year to United States visitors. American Lourdes, many of them led by President Line cruises

Accused Determined To Buy Objects To Car!

Catholic priests. Two special heavily booked, and so, too, are

When an attractive 20-year-Case Adjourned old girl pleaded guilty at Marlborough St. to soliciting motorists in Hyde they have got to bring cown the Park, the probation officer

said: "She is quite deter- tion. Easier said than done. minud to go on doing this sort of thing for the next six months." panelled, after one of the time limit?"-"She says she interesting documentary.

wants to buy a car." The accused are Siu Sze, 33, work?" She replied: "I will— cycle races which more or less Tang Kwok-ching, 31, and Tang | The girl appeared in the dock king had the famous and hazar-The first, second and third and narrow purple skirt. Her ordeal on wheels. The film occused are charged with fair hair was in a pony fail. Sau-lau, on February 9 at 562A ly, the magistrate telling her: this and other visitor attractions. \$1,000, US\$30, three wrist should give serious considera-"It is your first offence, You tion to what you are doing." As the girl left the dock, the probation officer told him: "She has saved £600 in two months."

-China Mail Special. Fish Eating **Triplets**

London, May 11. Joyce, Jacqueline and Joan, A young Indian boy, at present 15 months old triplets, celeb- on holiday in the Colony, is rated their mother's momentary going to give a number of After the Jury of four men inattention by eating all the programmes on TV during and three women had been family goldfish alive yesterday. Children's Hour. He is 10-yearempanelled, the Court Cierk Their parents were seriously old Ashok Mahbudani from St asked the accused whether alarmed about the results, But Kavier's School, Calcutta, He they had any objection to the only the goldsish suffered. The is a young expert of Indian Jury. Accused indicated that little girls continued to flourish Dancing, and has many trophles jurors in waiting were then The goldfish bowl has been of that art. instructed to leave the Court, replaced by a parakect in a After the empanelled jurors cage on the grounds that the had bene sworn in and the bird can look after himself-er case was about to begin, the at least yell for help.—France-

Thai Envoy En Route

Vice-Admiral S. Sundhornna-Firmiture Manufacturers' Exhibition, for the first time international in scope, and including
a hand-cafted aluminium of the exhibits from Italy, Finland and
Denmark.
Whether "made to measure"
or "off the peg" in the form of standard moulded cushions, foam rubber was ubiquitous at the exhibition and most manua the exhibition and most manufacturers have bid adian to the cumborsome over-stuffed old 3mile to be a standard moulded old as the exhibition and most manufacturers have bid adian to the cumborsome over-stuffed old 3mile to first lime inter Co. of Saturday's broadcast; 10.55, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal Antarctic Expedition—A destroy which reputedly helps an antieur to putt like a profaction, his welcome by the Secret.
Station, his produced a luminium of the post that the case with only six jurors of the case with only six jurors after one had been discharged.
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Telecti By JOHN LUFF

A N incident amazed shown on TV last week. It showed Britain's Tommy Steele in action at Stockholm. I am now prepared to believe anything. I am prepared to believe that I am one of the few sane people left

When I compare Tommy Steele with Elvis Presley, I have. to admit that when it comes to physical contortions, Steele is one up on Presley. Artistically, However, not being well up in modern urt, I am not qualified to give an opinion upon the artistic merits of the performance. Neither, I should imagine was the TV camera mon, for he took us round the audlence and gave us only glimpses of Steele in action, A huge audience, mostly trenagers, rwayed and hoofed and then sobbed and shricked We had a close up shot of a girl who collapsed in hysterics, Since was lifted over the unheeding heads of her companions and led

It is all very edifying. When one looks at Steele, one wonders how it is all done. He is no Adonis, he badly needs, a halr cut; he gives the opinion of one who has graduated by rapid steps from barrow to gultar. He is the very antithesis of what is held to be a fine specimen of British manhood, Yet these teenagers worship him, In England they mobbed him. They almost tore him to pieces. Having seen this performance, I understand why.

fainting from the hall. Another

girl was carried out on a

CO TV has come to Peking. It D has not caused much sensa- its tion yet, in fact it is still a on novelty, and my latest information is, there is only a two hour show a day. The difficulty with China, as with Japan, is to produce a cheap set within the purchasable range of people's income, No doubt the scientists are more acutely aware of this than anyone else. If they are going

ing the officiency of the recep-

to make a success of TV in Asia,

cost of the set without lower-

AJOTHING startling this week. The magistrate: "Why "the IN but tonight brings an "Trophy Island," Mr Wilson asked the girl: cause, the Isle of Man. For the "Why not get some honest uninitiated, the famous motorset the pace for the world, have wearing a tight pink sweater dous track around Man as their sets out to show how Man She was discharged absolute- developed as a tourist spot, with

TUESDAY brings an interest-♣ .Ing science item, | Salt." The film records the processes which have made this vital commodity an easily used domestic product, and compares the various processes employed Ly different countries in bringing it to the household.

Y OOKING at the Children's L programmes for a moment. he has carned as a practitioner

TV has almost completed its first year in Hongkong, and coubliess there will soon be a statement from them as to their plans for the second year, Whatover they are, they will doubtless take into consideration the peculiar difficulty of running a TV Service within so limited a place as Hongkong where nothing of interest is so far away that it cannot

H-Plant

reached by every inhabitant.

-United Press.

TRAIDE and COMMIRCE SECTION

Last Week's Survey Of The US Economy,

Has Recession Hit Bottom Yet?

Recovery May Be Slow, Experts Say

New York, May 11. One after another, authoritative business voices are saying that the US business recession has reached its worst and should improve, but continuing sluggishness in several major areas emphasises that the recovery will be very slow.

Two factors—increased government defence orders and an apparent arrival at rock-bottom in in-, ventories—are the prime reasons for the widespread optimism.

Said Iron Age Magazine: "Steel stocks in the hands of metalworking companies may be approaching a low danger point—if past performance means anything, steel ingot production should jump 10 points in the next eight weeks and monthly steel shipment figures to climb at least one-half million tons in the same period."

than in 1957.

Pessimistic

Commenting upon European

the lower purchasing power of

Europe's overseas customers

threatened a downturn....thus

have grave conséquences."

Cautious

The feeling of the more

probably is best summed up

by comments from two stock

Advisory: "Probably the busi-

ness recession is around or

near bottom but, as regards

both recovery in carnings and

Statement ...

London, May 11.

-United Press. | neres.

market statistical services.

.,,"-United Press.

conditions.

Week, million, or 2.2 per cent, in the national newspaper of purchas- 1958 first quarter, compared to lione ing agents: "A definite apturn a 14 per cent rise a year ago. in industrial activity in the Spending on personal connext 60-to-90 days is indicated sumption in the US was runin a countrywide survey of hing at an annual rate of 281 400 purchasing agents. Forty-billion in the first quarter, four per cent suid they expect compared to 276.7 billion a to make significant increases in [year ago and the high of 283.6] purchases of key commodities billion in the third quarter of or materials within the 60-90 | 1957. day period and 46 per cent But the 1958 first-quarter planned to hold purchases figures, are misleading in that THE PARIS Iron and steel products the additional money over last polled the heaviest response.... on the list of anticipated more price increases rather stepped-up purchases,"

Increase

Steel operations increased to 47.8 per cent of capacity last week and output rose to 1,289,-47.1 per of analyses was

Construction outlays in April : seasonally to 3.7 billion. building expenditures said the survey. "....inventory trend. feur months of a1957.

Petroleum surveying 19 major oil com- It is a definite impediment to ments.-China Mail Special. penies, finds that service station significant recovery in the summer sales in 1958 probably immediate future." will be 10 per cent better than in 1957, with a total dollar Gunranty survey sald that volume of perhaps 16 billion. North American recession and

Step-up

step-up in defence due to the fall in commodity contracts, which began at the prices have accentuated the Australian notes (per £1) ... 12,42 with the jolt of the first weakening of European Russian Sputnik, now is begin- dustrial expansion already Slam tical (per 100) 20.50 to rise 11/4 per cent to 6 per be felt at the factory evident last year, and even The contracts are being let and plants are calling men the free trade area negotiations back who were laid off weeks are being made difficult at a or months ago. Sperry Gyro- time that it is more and more scope Company received a 27.5 widely realised that establishmillion contract yesterday, and | ment of the six-nation common American Motors accepted a 6 market without the much million contract for lightweight broader free trade area would vehicles two days ago. The Navy awarded Westinghouse a \$17,905,000 contract for

parts for nuclear aubmarines. Despite all these hopeful signs, the overall optimism must be somewhat Important segments economy still are in Auto sales remain sluggish, and heme-building is well off the pace which had been expected when mortgage money terms were cased.

the infinition threat, the market The US Government reported today that manufacturing rises in the spring, dropped "There is no root for doubt a Growing concern over the new by 270,000 in April. The total strong recovery in due course to 15,100,000 in April, compared to 16,800,000 a year ago. Most to 16,800,000 a year ago. Most of the decline (1,400,000) came of of the decline (1,400,000) came machinery and in autos. refrigerators.

Following the plea of President Eisenhower, many retail have launched businesses "Buy-Now" campaigns, but these have had only surface Natiobal Survey, showed that 7, reads as follows: most Americans are holding off purchases at this time, feeling Total gold holdings The people are saving their Government securities . instead. Deposits in Ratio mutual savings banks rose 179

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

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GOLD year's figures represented that then more goods bought, and MARKET mostly more was spent for services and less for durable foeds (auto, appliances etc)

Paris, May 10. The tone of the gold market

to May 9. Bun and Steel Institute forecast New York, which in its monthly Some large offers of fine gold, 2/-, suffered the most, but the fabrics have carried their cau- duets fell appreciably between weather that this week's production survey said that business will mostly arriving from abroad, other well-knowns were mostly lion to the extreme point where 1956 and 1957. would be 1,350,000 tons, highest dip still further and not reach affected prices despite political its bottom point until mid-|developments.

The market had expected M. "The 'downtrend in capital Pleven to succeed in forming a was an increase of 400 spending is much more sub- government, which was an addi-March un'd stantial than in 1954 and all tional bearish element. equalled the mark for April of present indications are that it His failure came as a surprise For the first four months will continue through 1958," and caused reversal of the

13.4 billion, or 0.2 [figuidation, even though greatly | However, the unward trend than the first accelerated during the first was modest and dealers requarter to the annual rate of 7.5 | mained cautious and unwilling News, Millon, still is not complete, to undertake further commit-

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merning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.00 Sterling notes (per 21) in- | Indonesian ruplah (per 100) 👑 6.95 |

THE US MARKET GOODS

New York, May 11. The cotton grey goods market last week settled back to wait and see attitude. The buying splurge of the preceding week subsided about as suddenly as it started, but sellers maintained a stubborn position on prices even as buyers backed away.

Eastimated recent sales of

upwards of 40,000,000 yards of

more reserved about selling.

sisted. Last week, future de-

UP OR DOWN?

While the basic 80-square

in the long-dormant market for

pocketing twills, along with in-

best inquiry in some time,

to keep up their own operations

in motion.—United Press.

down of looms."

MARKET

London, May 11. The markets were dominated last week by the threat of labour toubles.

livery raw cotton pushed to a But reaction was cautious rather than panicky. There was only moderate selling and the downward drift of prices, both of gilts and of industrials, was slow. The Financial Times in-155 m 26.40 dex of government stocks took the whole week to slip from vgo. Monday's 83.39 to Friday's 82.39 and the index of lending industrials similarly from Monday's 167.8 to Friday's 166.5.

> Average daily turnover, was small at 7,770 bargains compared with 14,780 bargains at this time last year.

Nevertheless, adding up each day's loss in the market values of British Government stocks gives some staggering totals for investors to face; War Loan lost some 20 shillings during the week-though, like all of them. still moderately above the 1958 low-and Old Console 17/0.

Leading industrials seemed to enjoy a good deal of bear covering, especially on Friday, tended to keep their declines entitle. The absence of liquid assets lainly moderate. Rolls Royce, ever, like the gilts, they are at the grey goods market in order varying heights above their

> Germans had a strong week. The Young Loan gained £21/4. both assented and non-assented, while the Dawes Loan nonassented rose £11/2. The nonassented per cent Potash rose £2 and the assented £11/2. Japanese gave a mixed picture, with the non-assenteds of the 1910s and of Tokyo 5½ per cents up £1, and that of the 1930s down £1. Assenteds showed no falls, but several had risen Business on the gold bar

£% or £%. Dollar stocks were affected by the strength shown on Wall Street and were automatically marked higher. But demand also rose, causing the premium

YORK COTTON REVIEW MARKET

New York, May 11. cautious of the observers Cotton futures ended the week on a buoyant note, achieving highest levels for the period in the final session when all new crop months surged to seasonal highs.

ruled 17 to 43 points—95 cents centred on the weather and crop to \$2.15 a bale—higher than the | picture. Traders were becoming could readily discount too much preceding week.

Price-lifting power was Said Moody's stock survey: generated from two sources: 1. rains. the 1958 crop.

crowded close to the 37%-cent said. In addition, excessive Fraser & Neave 114% cum. mark, setting a new high on the rains have delayed germination pref futures Board since early Nov. and development of the cotton Gammons (Malays) Ltd. ... \$3.03 1952—almost 51/2 years ago. contract met buying spurts as now between two and three traders wondered whether Con- weeks late. The Bonk of England state- gress can agree on a new long success. A Wall Street journal, ment for the week ended May range and "realistic" farm legislation before adjournment, and clear weather now is im-Herling Without a change in the present perative. If relief does not come names listed was seen, the experts warned a late singapore Cold Storage ... \$3.65.7

At Friday's close, the list, Most interest, however, increasingly littery over the prospectifor the new crop in face of the almost incession

seed produced in last year's short crop, no great amount of Consolidated Tin Smelters The May, 1059, contract replating is possible, expert graser & Noave Ltd Ord. .. \$3.50 already planted. On average, The far forward Oct. 1959, the experts offinated the crop Hongkong Tin Ltd.

A prolonged period of warm New Serandah Rubber Co. 243,169,550 nerengo will be cut to atound short crop of low grade could have serious repercusions united Engineers Ord. ... \$0.91 32,707,215 14,000,000 acres. The allotment could have serious repercusions wearns Bros. ... \$3.97 30.917,740 for this year is about 17,700,000 on the whole industry, the seriable series. 30.917.740 for this year is about 17,700,000 on the whole industry. the expert felt .-- United Press.

IN WORLD

London, May 11.

print cloth yarn fabrics, for delivery through the rest of the sterling exports, after expandyear, apparently satisfied re- ing at the rate of seven per week but backed away from the quirements of converters, gar- cent a month from the beginning high. ment cutters, piece goods and of the year, then dropped in | chain store buyers for the time the last quarter to two per 2,820,762 compared cent below the 1956 figure.

new 51/2 year high near 38 Meanwhile, cloth prices were in world trade, including a no better than steady just sharp falling-off in the expanabove the 12-year low for print sion of exports of manufactured Thursday but with rails strong is expected to consult with the cloths reached several weeks goods, as well as a decline in

third in the value of Australia's four-yard print commanded exports in the first quarter of 1959 has obviously been a big Chairman of US Steel antimost attention, brokers reportinfluence," it commented. ed "nibbling" inquiries around

The fall in wool exports in Results of the envages in the fourth quarter had been a major factor in the change in

The Zurich STERLING Gold Bar **AREA** Market

Zurich, May 10. market in the week to May 8 was very quiet.

At the beginning of the period prices lended to decline owing to lack of demand but towards the end they firmed again.

Dealings with the Middle East were fairly active, while busi-

ness with the Far East was rather quiet. Demand from South America was moderate, The gold coin market was quiet owing to the absence of

stimulating factors. Offerings of Vrenells and Napoleons tended to exceed the demand somewhat while Sovereigns were steady. United States gold coins tended to fluetuate, but improved on balance. -China Mail Special.

Singapore Stocks

Singapore, May 12. Brokers today quoted the fol-

lowing stock prices: Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corp. Kumpas Lid. Ma 9d Kuala Kampar Tin Lunes Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.05 Malayan Brewerles \$3.40 \$ Ltd. 4736

2 exall. - China Mail Special.

RECESSION

TRADE

The Board of Trade journal today pointed to a steady fall in the value of a new high since Oct. 17, 1057. exports in the sterling utilities 77.84 up 0.40 and area as growing evidence new high since Oct. 4, 1930 of a recession in world and 65 stocks 160.06 up 1.50 and a new high since Sept. 20, Industrials set a new high

The journal sald that 1957

"There is little doubt that year ago. The present cloth-raw cotton in the carly months of 1958, price relationships "is im-possible," market analysts in- the journal stated,

"These trends reflect the growing evidence of a recession set on April 6, 1956. the price of primary products."

Partial figures for the first "Either raw cotton prices quarter of this year made must come down, or cloth clear that the value of exports burst of activity tarlier in the Shimbun). prices must go up," is the way from the overseas sterling area ression. Tuesday produced a one scurce surmarised the was very substantially lower 3,000,000-share day. situation. Otherwise, he added, than a year earlier, the journal unprofitable operating margins | said will compell a further shutting

"The sharp decrease of

FALL OFF

"The excellent market in the terest in safeens and popllas early part of the year more from outwear people. Tobacco. than offset the wool price falls cloths also were a subject of at the beginning of the 1957-58 In heavyweight fabrics, duck season." construction experienced the

The journal said that cotton | was soft during the week and this professional buying although actual business was and jute piece-goods, manganese, meat and sugar also earnings reports, a dip in auto younger persons 210,000 and did well in 1957, but the value output, a sharp drop in car 40-year-old or older persons Brokers said users of duck of exports of several food pro- loading from last year, and 230,000. (Asahi Shimbun)

> rend of sterling exports, while ten exports, exceptionally high in the fourth quarter of 1956, had fallen steeply.-Reuter.

EXPORTS DROP

London, May 11. A substantial drop in exports from the sterling area in the early months of 1958 was forecast today in an article on sterling area trade in the official Board of Trade

the Journal said, there was a ducing and selling more cars clined by about 27,000 tons marked change in the trend of exports from all countries in the operations, and adding to its Shimbun).

Sterling exports in this period stopped expanding and were two per cent lower than in the fourth quarter of 1950. "There is little doubt," the article said, "that in the early

months of 1958 the full (in exports) will be substantial. "These trends reflect growing evidence of a recession in world trade which includes sharp falling off in the expansion of exports of manufactured goods as well as a decline the prices of primary products." _United Press.

US PLATINUM

New York, Mry 11. Leading US platinum refiners Oil in that order. have reduced their official ask-\$1.52% ing prices for platinum by \$5 to \$67 an ounce in bulk and \$70 an ounce in smaller quan- anticipated further . upward at 4,000 tolas.

range had been \$72 to \$75 an conking investment from mutual was inclined to be irregular. ounce since February 14 last. funds, institutionals and in- largely influenced by upcounoffering fair-sized amounts of fluence for the market despite Stocks were 250 bars and offthe motal at as low as \$00 an the business news. — United take 15 to 20 bars delly. ounce.-China Mall Special. Press.

York Stock Market Review

By ELMER WALZER

New York, May 11. Stocks rounded out more than a month of advance during the past week with a burst of trading that lifted daily average sales to their best level since January 3.

Most of the news was on the adverse side but with vast amounts of money pressing for invest-ment the bears got another drubbing.

Daily average volume of

2,480,866 shares in the previous

Last year the market was

rise that lasted from mid-

Bright Spot

Here and there a bright spot

developed in the news. The

cipated a pickup in operations,

second week, American Motors

gasuline inventorics declined,

petrolcum off 32 per cent.

There were some favourable

earnings with tobacco products

the feature, Earnings in that

group rose 32 per cent in the

quarter, electric power and gas

drugs 5 per cent and trade 6

companies gained 8 per cent

made new lows for the year.

Volume

American Motors scatured in

Chrylser and General Motors

each rose more than a point

while Ford rose a fraction, Most

of the steels advanced. Carpen-

ter Sicel netted 5 points and

icveral others of the group

Richfield led the oils higher

with a gain of more than 0

points. Douglas and Republic

were strong in the aircrafts.

Loews was active and up more

than 2 points, Sulphurs moved

up with Freeport gaining 71%

points, Drugs, liquors, some of

the sugars, tobaccos and some

tyres were bld up. Chemicals

had several strong spots, notably

American Polash up more than

Active below the leader,

Market experts, said the list

pressure after a bit of consolida-

were up 1 or 2 points.

companies made

in Chicago.

per cent.

working force.

3 points.

well above current levels—in a

ECONOMY BRIEFS

Tokyo, May 11. week, and 2,416,570 shares a Following is a summary of economic news in Japaneso newspapers:

Foreign Minister Alichiro February to mid-July with in- Fujiyama favours conclusions of dustrials rising in 18 of the 22 an aviation agreement with weeks of that period and all Russia, if the latter consents to but breaking the record high Japan operating airliner services to Moscow instend of to Some resistance developed to Khabarovsk, as proposed by the the rise on Wednesday and Russians. The Foreign Ministry the list was able quickly to Soviet government soon with overcome the wavering. Friday's respect to the proposed change rise was a very small one with in the terminal for the Japanvolume falling slightly after a Russia airliner service. (Tokyo

The number of wholly unemployed persons soared by 280,000 from February to reach | 850,000 in March, the Prime Minister's office announced. This increase is partly due to seasonal reasons since new graduates who could not find steel operations rose for the jobs are counted as jobless, However, the March unemexpanded operations, several ployment figure is about 30,000

favourable more than the level for March report for the first quarter, of last year. It is worthy of note that the and steel scrup rose \$31 a ton number of 14 to 19-year-old jobless trebled from 70,000 in Against these quarters, gaso- February to 210,000 in March. line was an array of adverse Twenty to 39-year-old or

NEGOTIATIONS

Japan is expected to notify carnings in the first quarter were compiled. They showed Russia early next week that it railroad net income off 79 per is ready to begin negotiations in cent from a year ago; sitel off Tokyo over the exchange of 59 per cent; autos off 61 per trade representations under the cent; tyres off 46 per cent, and treaty of Commerce signed last December.

This notice is in reply to the Russian bid of last month for negotiations over the problem The membership of the trade mission is expected to be the the principal topic.

Russia hopes to station 30 When the net changes were trade mission members whereas tallied they showed that out of Japan Insists that the combined the 1,416 issues traded 798 membership of the Soviet Emgained, 455 declined, and 103 bassy and the proposed Russian held unchanged. A total of 368 trade mission should be 55 at issues made new highs and 29 the most. However, Foreign | Ministry authorities have indicated that it might take | clastic stand, (Sankel Jiji).

volume and ran up more than Cement exports in April 2 points, its sales for the week itotalled 114.313 metric tons or totalled, 375,000 shares. This the lowest for any month since huge volume reflected interest March 1956, the Cement Exin a company which is unique port Co-ordinating Association In the fourth quarter of 1957, in its industry in that it is pro- reported. April exports dethan last year, expanding from the March level. (Asahi

BOMBAY BULLION MARKET

Bombay, May 10. Apart from a brief decline in mid-week the gold market held fully steady and finished with a small onbalance gain in the period ended May 9.

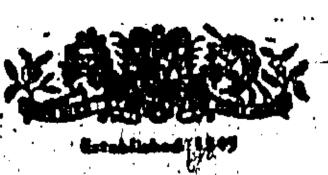
American Motors, included Olin Firmer spot advices and the Mathieson, Lorlilard, Loews, selzure of a sizable amount of Rexall, B. T. Babbitt, Bethle-contraband metal at the end of hem Steel. General Motors, the period were the main aid-American Radiator and Getty ing factors.

Stocks at the end of the gave a good demonstration of period were 20,000, tolaunderlying strength and many Arrivals and officke balanced

The previous published price tion. Vast amounts of money | Earlier in the period silver

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1958.

WIFE BRINGS CLAIM AGAINST DRIVER

HUSBAND DIES IN ACCIDENT

Evidence that the late Mr G. A. Neves of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., who was killed in a traffic accident in Causeway Road in December last year, was a steady driver was given at the Supreme Court this morning.

by Mr Neves' widow, said that noticed a "rubbing" on had an accident over the post- noticeable mark on the vehicle. Mr Ribeito. He heard Mr war years.

Mr Jeckway said he was Mr Neves' immediate superior and on hearing of the accident he went straight to the scene and inspected the van which was being driven by Mr Neves and a lorry, as well as marks on the road.

Negligent

The claim is brought by Mrs Millie Neves of 73 Caine Road against Chan Ko-kok, a merchant and former owner of a the driver of the lorry at the the van. time of the accident.

Plaintiff claims that the death the lorry driver.

negligent.

ing for the plaintiff.

Mr Jeckway said that the to on the right hand side of van which was involved in the the dotted line. accident was made of very light. Witness said he had driven material, some parts being of with Mr. Neves four or five aluminium sheets. It buckled times and he found him to be

very easily. Asked whether he formed nothing in the Company's what could have record that Mr Neves had an any idea

and Western district engineer of said that the impression he years. the HEC, who was testifying formed at the time was that the before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg damage was caused by the front a jointer of the Company and in a claim for damages brought part of the lorry. He had was present when Mr Crawthere was nothing in the Com- bumper of the lorry, but apart ager, took a statement from him pany's records that Mr Neves from that there was no other through the interpretation of a

Recalled

Mr Jeckway said he recalled a long thick mark on the road. measuring some 30 feet. It appeared to him to be tyre mark at the time of impact the wheels forced across the road by some external force.

The two parallel marks on the to be skid marks of the twin back wheels of the lorry 'due | to braking. He thought that the braking of the lorry commercial lorry, and Lai Nec, occurred after it had struck

Witness said, in answer to a of her husband was the result of question, that he would taking the negligent driving of Lat Nec, the Hing Fat Street turning very low, and he would not bo wide, because of the pedestrian The defence denies that the crossing. Unless he took it from when the van was inspected second defendant was negligent out of the road he would not after the accident it was found as alleged, and claims on the have time to brake if he found to be in top gear, because drivers

ed by Mr P. C. Woo-of Messes presented the middle of that that vans of that type could take P. C. Woo and Co. is appear- particular east-bound carriage the Hing Fat Street corner way, witness went on. In other on top gear. The defendants are represent- | words traffic on both sides of ed by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed | thece dots was going enstwards. by Mr R. E. Moore of Messrs II a vehicle wanted to pass another it would obviously do

a steady driver. There was

He knew Mr Tong Tak-wan, the ford, the Acting Deputy Mon-Tang say so through Mr Ribeiro that he was sitting in front of the van at the time of the ac-

Mr Bernsechi' tobi witness that it had been suggested that of the van were in the air, and all the lorry did was to hit the tyre of the van. If that were the true state of affairs, Counroad at the time appeared to him | sel asked what witness would expect to happen to the wheel, the tyre of which was hit by the

Mr Jeckway said that he would expect the wheel to be "distorted" in some way or that one of the shafts would be bent. The gear ratio of the van was surprised if he were told that other hand that the deceased was pedestrians crossing the toad. of such vans were in the habit The white dots on the road of keeping them in top gears Mr Brook Bernacchi, instruct- at the time of the accident re- In his opinion, Mr Jeckway said The. part owners of the

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> > TEL: 21-157

Hearing is proceeding.

Children Fall Into The Sea

Three children aged under 10 fell into the sea as they were boarding the ferry Man Yan from a motor boat off Chik Wan in the New Territories.

They were taken by Mr J, E. Jeckway, Central caused the damage, witness | neeldent over the post-war | their parents on a pilgrimage to the temple of the Goddess of Heaven yesterday.

Sailors of the ferry jumped into the sea and rescued the youngsters, who were cared for and provided with a new change of clothing by the crew during the voyage back to town.

Bombing Of Panamanian Freighter

CASUALTY LIST RELEASED

Panamanian vessei Moro confirmed in Hongkong this morning that the vessel was sunk during an air attack by unidentified bombers on April 28, in Donggala harbour, the Celebes,

They also announced that a quartermaster was killed and buried in the Palu, army ceretery, two erew members were hurt and in hospital and seven

ore missing. The owners here said that in a cable from the representative David Niven, the wellgate, reported the rest of the

crew safe. The 549-ton Moro was monned by a Chinese crew of 33 under the command of Captain F. R. Wood, a Briton. The Chinese crew were engaged in

Hongkong. The casualty list is: Cheung Ah-hing (quartermaster), died ashore and was buried in the army cemetery in Palu. Cheng Ying (No. 1 fireman) and Wong Ming (boy) were

in Sourabaya. Leung Tse-on (chief officer). Lee King-yu (second officer), 80 Days" in which he played o Sun Tze-kong (third officer), leading part, Au Hon-keung (purser), Ho Fu (second cook), Li Cho-lim (sallor) and Tang Ping-fong sumably killed or drowned.

get so large!" OPIUM CONSPIRACY CASE ADJOURNED

"Say, this is quite a bill, Mr. Schultz! My husband isn't

going to like it a bit, you letting our account

The marathon opium conspiracy case was adjourned in the District Court this parts of the world to carn their Chinese team, greatly handle morning when an Indian, charged with possession of the drug, was taken ill.

Accused Taken Ill

David Niven Arrives

Colony

known Hollywood movie around the world. He was accompanied by Swedish - born wife guilty to having been 'Hjordis.

The film star told Pressmen that he had just completed making a movie called "Separate Tables", a drama, admitted to the Navy Hospital with Deborah Kerr and Burt Lancaster. But, he added, the picture he enjoyed working most is "Round The World in

is Bangkok.

The man began to suffer aches and pains his doctor, Mr McNeill Q.C. said.

O 1969 by REA Borries, Ind.

Mr McNeill is appearing for Macdonnell Road,

unemployed of 173 Wing Lok actor, arrived here from Street West, second floor, have Tokyo by BOAC this pleaded not guilty to charges of morning in the course of having conspired between a five-month pleasure trip October last year and February to deal in opium.

> They have also pleaded not possession of 1,076 pounds of the drug on February 22.

Privilege Claim

Judge H.H.B. How ordered an adjournament today for

Verma to consult his doctor. Before the adjournment Crown This is his first trip to the Prosecutor Mr D. E. Greenfield Far East. He added that he claimed Crown privilege on bewas sure that he would enjoy half of the Attorney General (greaser) were missing, pre- his 10-day stay in Hongkong, for a statement made to the His next stop in this world trip Attorney General's office by police officers.

> In evidence Sub-Insp Chu Chun-man said he searched Pul's it," she said. pocket on February 23 and found a notchook.

Mr Richard Winter (for Pul) statement to the Attorney General's department saying he Miss Lee is a student of church had seized Pui's hand when he put it in his pocket.

Mr Greenfield then objected that the police statements made to the Attorney General were subject to Crown privilege.

YACHT RAISED

The motor-yacht Kam Sang, Saturday was raised and taloes away for repairs last night.

Salvage operations were Loke Yow Hall on May 31. completed at about 8 p.m. yesterday.

Chinese sollcitor, sank off ever does not overshadow his month. The total unemployed Queen's Pier after having dis- artistry. To quote The Times comprised 2,070,814 wholly un-charged seven passenger fol- in its review of his recent Lon- employed; 517,418 temporarily lewing a cruise to Lamma don recital, "Mr Graffman is an stopped; 29,402 normally in the stern of the boat had bump- His recital here is being on April 24 included 2,169,123 ed against the concrete pier sponsored by the Music Society men; 68,858, boys; when it was moving actern.

The boat sank in 10 minutes; the coxswain and two members to scremble to safety.

Wants More Taxation

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Anglican Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev.

R. O. Hall told British
Television viewers that opening of the Senior Lawn welfare Colony.

Bishop Hall, speaking on a Sunday afternoon religious programme on ITV, said he felt three things were needed help relieve the plight refugees in Hongkong,

They were: Better relations between Hongkong and China. Hongkong was not taxed

high enough and more money for welfare work might be raised this way. More help was needed-frommember nations of the British Empire.

Bishop Hall sald before the relations between the Colony. Colony and China improved a regular interflow of people between the two cities might re- A augurated on the Hongkong sume, thus reducing to some Football Club ground on Saturextent the pressure of population in Hongkong.

OUTLETS NEEDED

Bishop Hall said: "We need decide which should be the first outlets for our young men. They holders of the cup. The Associamust be allowed to go to other tion won by 2-0 against a weak

able-bodied young men but they King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa and are so energetic that in South- Tam Kong-pak. H.E. the Govercast Asia the people are a little nor arrived before the tack-off frightened of them." One of the biggest problems to him before the line-up.

morning and asked to see in the Colony was the under-John nutrition of a large section of the population, Bishop Hall

Verma and Pul Sal-hung, 35, inches shorter than children of the same age coming from betarrest are being faced by the same in Handkong. from his daughter, Dr Judith Officials of the former capital

Hall, who works in a Kowloon have decided that it is unresettlement area clinic. The becoming and also unnealthy to letter vividly described the mis- strut round the street attached erable state of patients who to a chain at the other end of queued daily for attention.

social service work.

kong Council of Social Service.

OTHER WAYS

The Society also proposed relping in other ways-"we are expecting to get money from churches and friends and Hong-

The volce describing the deacon Lee Kau-yan of Kowloon. music in London.

GRAFFMAN COMING

page article on Gary Graffman, a young planist who first came debut he enjoyed a normal boyshort distance off the north-cast corner of Queen's Pier on finest pionists and is our and in supply on a world tour which includes his recital in Hongkong at the

the excellence of his recordings, ployed in England as compared Mr Graffman boasts a formid- with the March figure is dis-The boat, which belongs to a able technique, which, how- closed in the return for the past It was thought that artist as well as a performer ... casual employment. The total of Hongkong.

years

the Hongkong Govern- Bowls season on Saturday (May ment ought to raise more 6) when the Police Recreation money by taxation for Club provided the first sensation of the year by defeating Craiwork in the gengower Cricket Club, last year's champions. They were brilliantly skipped by S. Moss, W. E. Holland and W. Meir. Club de Recreio, last year's runners-up, won their first encounter while the KBGC and the KCC were also successful. CCC juniors won their first match at the expense of Civil Service while the Indians were heavily

defeated by KBGC.

The principal features of the weather in 1932, as mentioned in the report of the Director of Royal Observatory, were: A drought lasting from the bewar Canton and Hongkong used February 3 and, the absence of city" and he suggested that typhoons seriously affecting the

A NEW competition was inday (May 6) when, for the first time in the annals of the Colony. teams chosen by the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Referring to his third point, Athletic Association met to iving.
"We have a lot of healthy China's brilliant forwards: Fung

> and the players were introduced It was mentioned in the health

report—During Tuesday, (May children of poor families who health in the Colony.

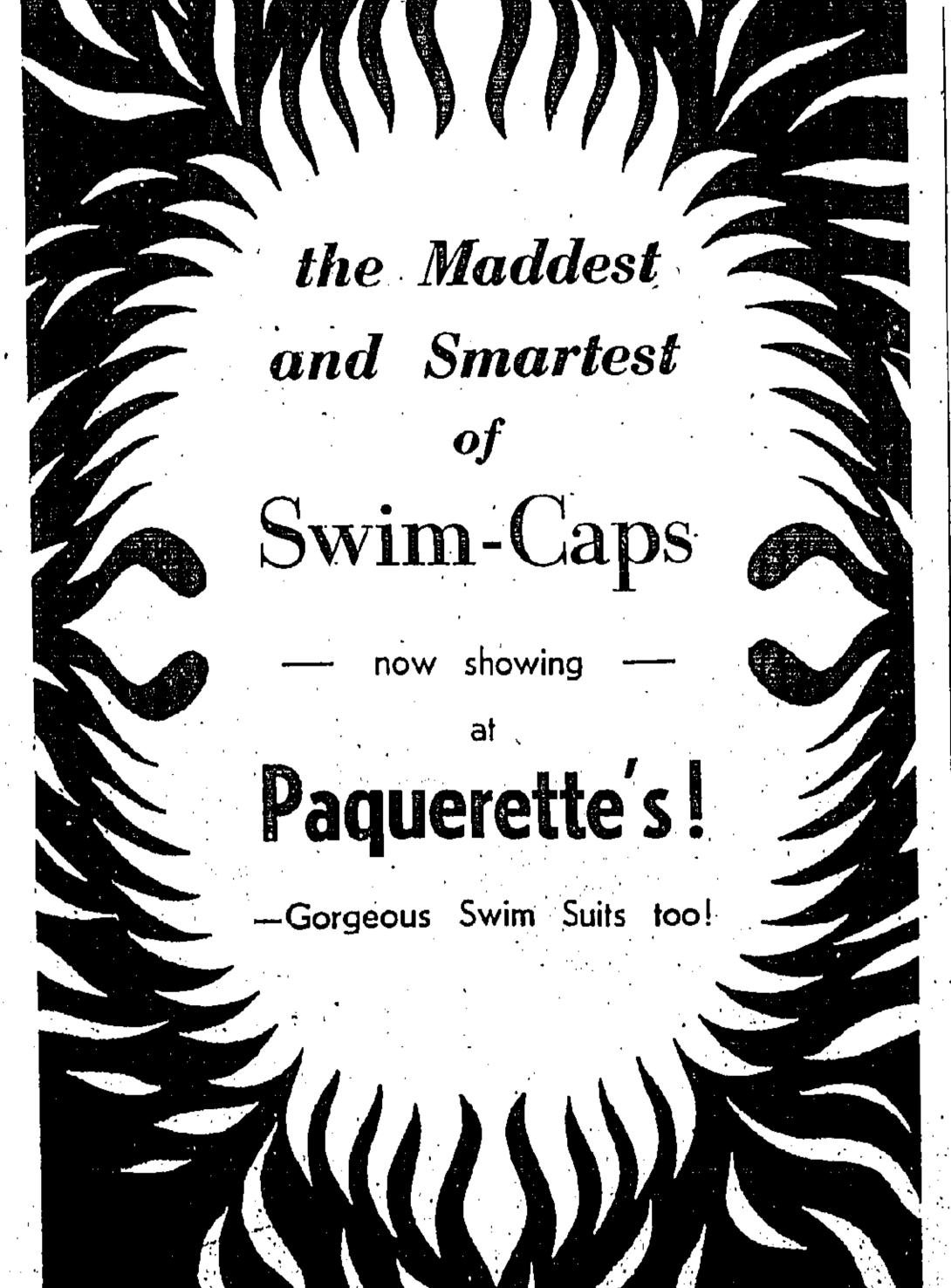
Bishop Hall read a letter Uhlnese women of Peiping. which is a dog. Just what is The Director of the Inter- the particular form of disease Church Refugee Aid Society, likely to be contracted by Miss Janet Lacey, speaking on strong out with Fido instead of. the same programme said the remaining at home with the pet Society hoped to train young animal is something which is Chinese men in Hongkong for being debated in the tea shops of the city. According to the She said the Society was mosquito press, Peiping's proposing to send a full-time Chinese social world is buzzing man to reorganise the Hong- with indignation over the attempt of certain officials to interfere with the freedom of by honest-to-goodness citizens. . . .

It is announced in the Government Gazette that the Volunteer kong will get a large share of Ordinance of 1920 has been mutilated by numbers of alterations and amendments and to that remove these and other defects; were shown during the pro- it has been thought best to regramme was that of Miss Eliza- peal the existing Ordinances and asked Chun if he had made a beth Lee, daughter of Arch- to re-enact them In a re-drafted consolidation Ordinance.

THE Winter Return for April notes that the rainfall for the month as recorded at the Royal Observatory was only 3.51 inches as compared with 8,435 inches during April last year: As the result of very dry winter and spring, further restrictions In the well known American of water supply have been imthis year there appeared a full during April, there was only a periods. In April, 1932, the to public attention as a child supply was full except that the prodigy, 20 years ago. After his rider main district supply was through the street fountains. hood and resumed his career at In Kowloon this year, there

London-A reduction of 78,500 Already becoming known for in the number of persons unemwomen and 53,948 girls.

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Mr and Mrs David Niven arrived in Hongkong today. This picture shows them at Kai Tak soon after leaving the plane. China Mail Photo.

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